Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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KNOX NOW LEADS GROUP OF 8 THAT **WANTS NO LEAGUE**

Other Converts.

LODGE EMBARRASSED

How the Question of Politics After leaving the saloon he said Jhree Factions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-

the three separate factions in the faculties had been reorganized, what the foreign policy of this coun- of \$125, his expense money and re- tucky and Mississippi. try should be in the future. Presi-turn fare to Baltimore. reservations as a separate and dis- mony at the barquet.

A third party, hitherto confined venture abroad from his hotel after only to Senators Borah and Johnson, dark. Republicans, and Senator Reed, Democrat, has now arisen and organized. They are eight in number. They constitute the radical and irrule consti reconcilable opposition to the peace treaty and league of nations and would not be disheartened if the whole document were defeated and international and local officers. peace with Germany. Senator Knox 6900 POUNDS OF PENNIES IN ership of this group and with him are Senators Moses of New Hampthire, Brandegee of Connecticut. Poindexter of Washington, Fall of ew Mexico and Borah, Johnson and Reed. It is this group which should

now they are eight. And here and there they may get another convert a hurry order to the Philadelphia of the fight is over. Their damnet for 1,000,000 new pennies, in age, however, is not so much to the addition to the usual monthly shipment of 5,000,000. The usual amount treats for it will ultimately be ratifically additionable of the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 19, headed "The Dispatch of Aug. 19, headed "The Copies of the editorial printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Aug. 19, headed "The Dispatch of Aug. 19, headed "The Copies of the editorial printed in the last two years that an increased in the last two years that any increased in the last two year fred, but to the leadership of the Republican party in the Senate within publican party in the Senate within from the beginning. He has attend- 6900 pounds. ed some of their meetings, but more as harmonizer than sympathizer. He

has been unable to keep them in line. 500 WAGON SHOP EMPLOYES radical things from pushing a resowith Germany to a separation of the Workers Demand Eight-Hour Day in ments should not wait until transfer league covenant from the treaty and promising Europe aid whenever emergencies arise. They have pulled and woodworkers and machine and bauled at Senator Lodge while hands employed in about 50 wagon he has tried to steer a united marking the steer as And why? The reasons are as day.

the group-eight reasons. former Attorney General and as much feels qualified to his own leading. He was accustomed in his day to call Senator Lodge to the Department of State and direct the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on administration policy. And his friends and admirble of being struck by the proverbial

lightning that brings presidential 10 o'clock. Naturally, Mr. Knox doesn't take that seriously, but nevertheless he is impelled to follow his own inclion as befits a man of his high pres-

cond, Senator Brandigee, of nnecticutt he is an able lawyer possesses a keen analytical His colloquies with President on were incisive and sharp. His sition is to be a destructive. Throughout his term of servce, he has rarely authorized any nstructive measure, but he has und a good deal of fault with the als of others, and has brough beut amendment on ESTAHDLUN is natural for him to pick the y and league to pieces and it is so natural for him to offer no sub-

Also he is persistent and couraghas and he will stick to his position whether he deserts some of his inti-mate friends and colleagues or his

party altogether.
Senator Johnson's Position Third, Senator Johnson of Calinia. He came to the Senate not

Troop A of the Missouri Rangers lly after he was once a vice presi candidate on the famous Order Your Copy Today

VISITING ENGRAVER TAKES "ONE LITTLE DRINK"—OBLIVION

Potent Prohibition Quaff Puts Him to Sleep, but Friends Refund Lost Money.

Harry Snitzer of Baltimore, Md., Reed, Borah, Johnson, Bran- Photo Engravers' Union, was given a purse of \$125 at the banquet of degee, Fall, Moses and that organization last evening at Hotel Statler. The presentation was Poindexter Try to Get made by a policeman, and thereby hangs a tale.

Snitzer left his hotel last Tues-day evening for a stroll, during which the inviting entrance of a saoon reminded him that wartime prohibition means little or nothing INSURES PERMANENCE in the life of St. Louis. Snitzer en-BY THEIR TACTICS tered the saloon, and, according to his own story, took "one little

Enters Situation Which in his ears, while the street lights Now Has Resulted in danced before his vision. Something had gone awry with his legs he had been "doped" by a designto summon a taxicab.

reservations in the ratifying resolu- lection," and to inject a little humor during the war.

somewhat similar to the Monroe Doctrine, not binding possibly upon other powers but binding upon the United States

About 300 delegates attended the dtion to the peace Union News, and addresses were made by International President International President Mathew Woll, of Chicago, and other

watched, though some Repub- Louis Federal District, due to war all-rail shipments. licans were inclined to discount their taxes and price increases on almost importance. First they were three—all commodities, made it necessary about definite action, in the rate application, was the campaign carried increased in the last two years that

They have wanted to do all sorts of HERE STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

many as there are individuals in They are members 234 of the International Brotherho First, Senator Knox. He is a for-mer Secretary of State and also a United Brotherhood of Carpenters

Obstrict Council.

The present wage scale is 50 to 60 wrote to the Railroad Administration, urging that a rate by way of the men ask for cents an hour, and the men ask for 60 to 75 cents. They have been work-

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Business View of the High Cost of Living-It is fundamental and no amount of agi tation can bring about any really helpful alterations of conditions that are due to underlying economic causes, says

noted expert. North Dakota's State Ownership Plan Not Socialistic But Good, Sound Business, Says One of Its Chief Promoters-An inside view of an scheme that is attracting na-

tion-wide interest. Humors of Billeting the Doughboys With the French Peasan-Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr .- Another installment of his observations on the war.

graphs in the Rotogravure Section.

WATER AND RAIL

RATE IS GRANTED

Via Memphis to St. Louis

Be Passed On Soon.

pass, as soon as possible, on the ap-

delegate to the twentieth annua Trade Territory.

he experienced a strange thrumming and he sat down on the curbing to rest. He then decided, he said, that ing bartender, and asked a passerby

His wits became more muddled as he waited for the cab, and he has a united States Railroad Administra-WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Out in into a hallway by two men who, for tion has granted the application of hotels to escape the high rent offensthe open at last after nearly two some unaccountable reason at that St. Louis business interests for joint months of jockeying for position are time, were searching his pockets.

At any rate, when his disordered through water and rail rates from and the second bombardment is of cavalry with airplanes has been reply had been made.

1,000,000 Extra Coins Required Because of War Taxes and Price Increases. shippers at a considerably lower The demand for pennies in the St. rate than that now prevailing for

The subtreasury yesterday receive 1

Addition to Scale of 60 to 75 Cents an Hour.

They are members of Local No. and Joiners. The latter organization is not affiliated with the Carpenters' District Council.

ing nine and 10 hours a day.

DEPARTMENT NAMES OUTFITS TO REMAIN IN GERMANY

Warrior waterways.

to Be Kept Abroad After

Infantry, Seventh Machine Gun Bat-Battalion, First Supply Train, First of hotelkeepers in violation of the Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop, Com-state anti-trust law. Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance Company No. 26. This was an-James Buchanan, manager of t nounced today by the War Depart-

The aggregate strength of these mits will be nearly 7000 officers and The infantry regiment commen. prises 3800, the machine gun bat-talion 775, the artillery 750, and the engineers 250, giving a total combatant strength of 5500

Are you going to the Theater of Movies tonight? If so, see Page & Continued on Page 2 Column & feet a fall of 2 of a foot

FAMILY HOTELS NO LONGER REFUGE TO SHIPPERS HERE FROM HIGH RENTS

Railroad Administration St. Louisans Who Moved Adopts Through Tariffs Themselves Trapped.

NEW "DUG-OUTS" OF RIVER TRAFFIC ARE UNDER FIRE

Affects Points in Mississippi, Old Enemy Follows Them to bered hills near Jacumba, where the Kentucky and Tennessee New Positions and Opens -Other Applications Will Attack on Rations as Well as on Quarters.

Many St. Louisans who moved along the border. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The from apartment houses to family ive have found that the enemy has By th the range on their new "dug outs"

dent Wilson himself has driven into two camps those who favor putting two camps those who favor putting two camps those who favor putting the framing of the plight of their left most importance in insuring the permission of the border that inspired its manence of the Mississippi River only room rent increases to complain true fraternal spirit, "took up a colown bargains for food and buy whertion and those who would make such into the situation, had a policeman undertake the presentation cereministration's action was received ministration's action was received noted dwellers they find that their presentation cereministration's action was received noted dwellers they find that their presentation cereministration's action was received noted dwellers they find that their presentation cereministration's action was received noted as a separate and disby James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Wa- rent but, increased payment for

Buckingham Guest Complains. Following the example of large downtown hotels, virtually all the Chambers said also that he would family hotels have increased their prices. A typical instance is given in a letter of complaint signed "A Buckingham Guest" which was received today by United States Distriction. The President had been expected. plication for joint water and rail rates from St. Louis, via Vicksburg and New Orleans, to points on the trict Attorney Hensley and by the City Complaint Board.

Means Lower Rates.

The granting of the Memphis water and rail rate will mean that St. ham Annex, two large family hotels, ham Annex, two large family hotels, say whether his plans for welcom-Louis shippers can send goods by have received notice that on Sept. the river to Memphis, and thence by 15 there will be an increase of \$10 ing the fleet had been abandoned. rail to points in Tennessee, Ken- to \$20 a month in the price of single They insisted, however, that he had tucky and Mississippi, at a rate lower than the all-rail charge. If similar month in the price of \$20 to \$50 a not given up the idea of a speaking month in the price of suites. The rates are granted via Vicksburg and writer figures that with an average est of the peace treaty. New Orleans, the Texas trade terri- increase of \$15 a room this will add tory will be opened to St. Louis \$68,400 a year to the hotel company's shippers at a considerably lower receipts.

"Rapacity Dares No More. The writer says no increase in An important factor in bringing rates for meals has been announce l. the Mississippi Valley Waterways or expensive repairs have been made.

Association, in the Chamber of and all the plumbing and other in-

Senator Lodge Embarrassed.
Senator Lodge, Republican leader, has been embarrassed by this group

The weight of 1,000,000 pennies is Traffic Chambers and to all members

Association, in the did not the plumbing and other inside work has been done by employes of the hotel, who are not unionized. The writer asserts the hotel pro-The writer asserts the hotel pro- LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.

"they would now glut a voracious appetite for gain with demands not dared before."

Scott at Directors' Table.

The letter suggested that State authorities be consulted with a view was raffic, of the licenses him to do." It also points out that the "chief counselor inqued, inqu patch urged that the rate adjust- dared before. ports, but that definite action should he has tried to steer a united party shops, went on strike today for an during the period of Government increase in wages and an eight-hour control their former policy of appearance.

the Chamber of Commerce, recently sary by the loss and breakage of Newton to lie face downward on the The writer asks that the Com- bank of \$20,000 in currency Memphis be established, in view of the present state of completion of the Buckingham for information the Buckingham for information the transfer terminal facilities at about the increase in rates, but ad Free Band Concert Tonight.

The original application for the phones be used as the conversations through water and rall rates was might be "listened in on" if the

filed with the Railroad Administra-guests were called at the hotel. tion last March by M. J. Sanders, ederal manager of the Mississippi-Many family hotels besides the Buckingham have announced increases in their rates and are being as vigorously criticised for it. Bonair Hotel, at Taylor and Pershing avenues, has made an advance of \$5 a month for rooms and 25 cents each for meals. Other hotels have Announces List of American Forces made room increases of \$5 to \$10 a month with corresponding increas-

es in rates for meals. District Attorney Hensley today WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Amerisaid supervision of hotel rates or can forces which will remain in Ger-rents was out of his province. At many after Sept. 30 are the Eighth the Circuit Attorney's office it was said there could be no prosecution talion, Second Battalion of the Sixth unless it could be shown that the Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Signal rates were made by an agreement

> James Buchanan, manager of the Warwick Hotel and vice president of the St. Louis Hotel Men's Association, today said the question of increasing rates had not been considered by the association and that there had been no agreement as to rates by members of the associa-

bar in his hotel, said his observa-tion here and in a number of dry Stage

15 ARMY AVIATORS SEARCH FOR FLIERS MISSING IN MEXICO

Two Lieutenants and Big Airplane From Rockwell Field

the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 22.—Army aviators from Rockwell Field started early today in a fresh attempt to ance Wednesday, near Jacumba, Mexico, of Lieuts. Frederick B. Wa-From Apartment Houses Mexico, of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly of the Night Agro Squadron Petrol of the Night Agro Squadron Petrol as Costs Mounted Find Ninth Aero Squadron Patrol and their big De Haviland plane. This announcement was made by Col. A. K. Hanlan, commander at Rockwell Field, after the night had passed without any tidings of the missing

> Fifteen aviators from the field, Indication of Attitude of State Department Folaided by details of Mexican troops ordered to the search by Gov. Estaban Cantu of Lower vesterday vainly combed the timlost fliers are reported to have been lost fliers are reported to here from By the Associated Press.

> Mexican soldiers, acting under in-Mexican soldiers, acting under instructions from Gov. Cantu, who always has maintained the most friendly relations with Americans along the border.
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> Americans oldiers, acting under instructions from Gov. Cantu, who always has maintained the most friendly relations with Americans along the border.
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> Americans oldiers, acting under instructions from Gov. Cantu, who always has maintained the most from Mexico was asked for yesterday by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas, who called at the State Department to present a formal probability.

> Force of Cavalry Ordered to Search for Two Missing Aviators.
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> The text of the protest was not made it contains," and adds: for Two Missing Aviators.
> e Associated Press.

of \$120, his expense money and reurn fare to Baltimore.

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NEW YORK TO GREET PERSHING

White House Officials Insist Wilson Has Not Abandoned Plans for Speaking Tour. with Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presi-

dent Wilson may go to New York The President had been expected to review the Pacific fleet at San

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Gen. John American army in France, who has and the principal cities of that cour

Supplements That of Los Carmen.

Transformation of Congress from Mississippi Valley districts, as well as to business organizations throughout the Missispi Valley.

The writer asserts the hotel proposition of Congress from Missispi Valley districts, as well as to business organizations throughout the Missispi Valley.

The writer asserts the hotel proposition in Southern California virtually was at a standstill to day. Strikes in progress on the Passispi Valley.

A secret mark placed four years to the Attorney-General, has had many callers and letters in response the prietors in the last two years have form the field. It is understood that the plan of the campaign in the prietors in the last two years have prietors in the last two years have the largest profits in the history of the Buckingham and yet to the Attorney-General, has had many callers and letters in response to the prietors in the last two years have the prietors in the last t

floor, three masked men robbed the \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds. The rob-

CLOUDY TODAY AND TOMORROW: SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES,



Illinois - Generally

terday, 88, at 4 68, at 1 a. m. Official fore-

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warmer tonight; tomorrow

in extreme north portion.

McCarffry place.

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lowing Formal Action by Mexican Ambassador. Every assistance was given by the diate withdrawal of the American troleum," the paper says. "This fact

ON AFTER KILLING

4 MEXICAN BANDITS

U. S. TROOPS PRESS

NOT HASTEN WITHDRAWAL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A force
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reply had been made. St. Louis, via Memphis, to St. Louis worse than the first as their computation of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it be amended vicinity of Calexico, the War Department it was it is imperative that it is im the three separate factions in the faculties had been reorganized. United States Senate who differ on Snitzer found he had been robbed from Snitze

sufficient. Possibly it will be enough Whether a reply to the Mexican if Article 27 is interpreted in such protest will be sent has not been an-nounced. Such protests have been retroactive effect." made heretofore without drawing a response, officials regarding them as

having been submitted largely for Washington and finds a connection the record.

The American forces went into Mexico on a "hot trail," seeking the bandits who held the American army diplomatic representative to Mexico between this and Cecil B. Harms aviators, Lieuts. Davis and Peterson, for ransom, and it is indicated that unless the latter country changes its the Mexican protest will not hasten Excelsior puts it, "until our Gov-

their withdrawal. Mexican Public Opinic Daily advices to the State Departent are keeping officials here informed as to the state of public opinion in Mexico as reflected in the newspapers of Mexico City. capital that failure to solve the enormous Corpse," Excelsior says, ceived from the War Department. received show a general belief in the factor in the present strained rela-

United States. that official opinion in Mexico de-mands a complete change in the could not fail to bear this bitter

FOUR-YEAR-OLD MARKS ALLEGED SLACKERS ARE IDENTIFY STOLEN AUTO FOUND TO BE IN RANKS

ernment has seen fit to modify its

attitude in regard to foreign capital:

in a word, until Congress gives ef-

fect to Article 27 of the constitution

and settles the petroleum problem."

Other Charges Placed Against 10 Per Cent of Men Who Failed Alleged Thieves Arrested Last Week.

which he had described had been re- Some months ago Adjutant-Genwhich he had described hat the car moved, but he recalled that the car had been repaired by Clifford Chisholm, a mechanician, employed at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. Chisholm called at the police garage and holm called at the police garage and to return their questionnaires for the constitution of the c informed detectives that he had to return their questionnaires for the having been seen to fall from his stamped the number "0025" on the draft. piston rings in the engine. The en-gine was taken apart and the num-fense, Edward A. Raithel, a St. Louis bers were found.

to Answer Questionnaires Were in Service.

detectives caught them.

Finds Old Mark.

Canaday was unable to identify his car because certain private marks which he had described had been re-

ved, but he recalled that the car eral Clark, at Jefferson City, certified

additional warrant against attorney, was appointed to go to Jef-oners reported captured by Capt.

Official forecast for St.

Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight.

A Ford touring car, from which the original motor numbers had been the original motor numbers had been the original motor numbers had been the original motor numbers substituted, found by detectives this morning in a garage at Twelfth and the property of Morris Gordon, 3850
St. Louis avenue, from whom it was stolen in 1917.

Hensley referred Raithel's report to loading on pack mules going to the Higgs, who had charge of such prosecutions, and Higgs decided to write a letter to each man and give him a cavalry troops today. Additional airchance to show cause why he should not be prosecuted, as the policy of the Fort Blias flying field to reinforce the eight planes are out of the original motor numbers had been this elections, and Higgs decided to write a letter to each man and give him a cavalry troops today. Additional airchance to show cause why he should not be prosecuted, as the policy of the Fort Blias flying field to reinforce the eight planes are out of the cases must not be ignored, even though the war is virtually over.

Higgs believes that a great many or other reasons.

Higgs believes that a great many more men who were thought to have evaded the draft will be found to

Buchanan, who formerly had a slightly warmer and somewhat unbar in his hotel, said his observation here and in a number of dry stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.3 the first stage of the river at 7 a. m. Whittier street and Easton avenue parks.

CAMPAIGN TO GO ON AS LONG AS THE TRAIL IS HO

Capt. Matlack Returns to Border and Tells of Outlaws Being Surrounded in Blockhouse in Mountain Pass When Cavalrymen Fought With Them.

MULES AND HORSES FALL FROM TRAILS

Some Supplies Lost When Animals Are Unable to Keep Footing on Steep, Rocky Paths; Why Matlack Tricked Bandits.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22.-As long as the American expedition continues to follow a "hot trail" in its bandit In another article, captioned "The hunt, it will remain in Mexico, unbetween Mexico and the of the constitution of Queretaro so Commander of the Southern Depart. The Universal is quoted as saying Pseudo-socialistic attempts of the Dickman did not seem concerned constitutional convention. over the protest of the Mexican Gov-ernment against the presence of the

expedition, saying that it was "the isual fall protest Capt. Leonard F. Matlack of the Eighth Cavalry today returned in an irplane to the expedition. He came here yesterday to confer with Gen, Dickman. While here Capt. Matlack ditional scouts who are familiar with the country through which the exeditionary forces are operating. It likelihood the remainder of the

law band will be found. The expedition is making progress

river.

C. of C. Helped Movement.

The Chamber of Commerce of feetile work to the same end.

P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, recently word to the P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, recently word and the Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, recently word and the Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, recently word and the Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, recently word and several word on Floor.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 22.—Forcing the motor numbers from one of the cars when the

An additional warrant against Speckard, who is now under a charge of receiving stolen property, will be at 1 a. m. official foretifficial fo

unsettled tonight and tomorrow; some now in jail awaiting trial on the
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WITNESS TELLS 32 HOW SHANTUNG

Williams, Expert at Paris, Says Clause Was Approved by Others as Better of Two Propositions.

REPEATS INTERVIEW

Mr. Wilson Said Lloyd packing industry. George Would Bow on mands Were Recognized.

ourse would be found necessary. He President said that unfortunately Great Britain and France were bound by certain engagements Japan to support Japan's claims in Shantung, and that Lloyd corge said he would bow only on the consideration that the 1915 trea-

me Treaties Unconscionable The President added that the war seemed to have been fought to establish the sanctity of treaties, and while some of them were unonscionable, it looked to recognize scionable, it looked as though it

The witness said he suggested that will be nothing to hand back." force it ought not to be binding, but that the President replied Japan might not be willing to recognize that they were made by force. ms then suggested that the all German property in China should the ratification itself, was put aside be turned over to China and that indefinitely yesterday, after Demorights taken from Germany by cratic leaders had refused to assume

lay, a British expert, joined in orandum saying China ought

nts and he said that unfortunate-Ukranian, Esthonian and Lettish

Two days later Prof. Williams said garding reservations. Senator Pittman issued a statement saying the President had no en, adding that Dr. S. K. Hornbeck, the other American adviser on Far Eastern affairs, had concurred in observed that there did not be the statement saying the President had no knowledge of the resolution, and Senator Pittman issued a statement saying the President had no money in railroads or put it in some other business.

"If you have decided against Government ownership then it involved."

No Reason for Resigning. Asked whether his resignation was to expedite action on the treaty. Ho "due to any particular reason," the insisted that he would ask for action

FORTY-ONE COLUMNS.

First in St. Louis

The Reason:

Advertising Prestige

of the Post-Dispatch

The preponderance of paid publicity in the Post-Dis-

eatch was again demonstrated Thursday when the count otaled the tremendous volume of ONE HUNDRED AND

Of this amount the St. Louis advertisers bought

in 3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers combined.

While on the same day they used only

ceeded all 3 added together by 29 cols.

among the St. Louis newspapers.

of the city and contigious territory.

89 Cols.

60 Cols.

In other words St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" ex-

Our shrewd home-merchants know by con-

stant checking of results-"who's who"

CIRCULATION

That carries the store-news into every "nook and cran-

ST. LOUIS MEAT DEALER TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE PEOPLE LIKE HIGH PRICES

Thomas Dunn Says Shops That Charge Most Get Most Trade—Denies Profiteering by Retailers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- People | solutely won't have anything but the ught to be satisfied with present finest and best. The only good this ng in the retail meat and grocery about food out of their heads." WITH THE PRESIDENT

business, and consumers want to pay high prices, Thomas Dunn, a St.
Louis Meat dealer told the Senate Agricultural Committee today at the Agricultural Committee today at the Agricultural Committee today at the aring on legislation to control the "Well, if the five should get 100 to avert hostilities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ood prices. Your wives and daugh- not on 'ifs' and 'ands.' " ters can't be fooled into paying

Foreign Relations Committee today by Prof. E. T. Williams, formerly the State Department's expert on far Eastern affairs, who acted as a technological adviser to the American peace pical adviser to the American peace pical adviser to the American peace pical adviser to the American peace point to the submission of the Mexican case to the submission of the

tee Will Hear Irish.

the Senate adopt peace treaty reser

idea in presenting the measure was

Strikingly Revealed

"First in Everything"

clastern affairs, who acted as a technological adviser to the American peace delegates.

Prof. Williams said he had "objected very strongly" to the Shandards from the said, was that the farmer got the said, was that the farmer got the find which of the proposed alternatives would be less infurious to China the masker of the Rockenty of the Shandards of the Said, was that the farmer got the felt of the Said, was that the farmer got the first ty which offers opportunity for the submission of the Mexican case to arbitration through commission among the dead.

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transfer of these rights to Japan the would lose prestige in the Fast.

"My opinion is that the decision was an unfortunate one, that the leased territory of Klauchau and that the decision was an unfortunate one, that the leased territory of Klauchau and that the decision transfer of these rights to Japan plitman resolution would withhold drawal of the Pershing expedition; and that later in the same year, the Mexican-American mixed commission met in a vain endeavor to settle the points at leased territory of Klauchau and that by the reservations similar to those in the Jaurez in 1916 concerning the with-day and over all sorts of the various railway men's associations of the regular Republican party's fortunes in 1920. He is an party's fortunes in 1920. He is a party's fortunes in 1920. He is an party's fortune

"I understand most of this com-

was an unfortunate one, that the leased territory of Klauchau and the rallways and mines of Shantung or- witnesses, the Foreign Relations dinarily would have gone to China Committee overruled a protest from at the conclusion of peace; that Democratic members who are said they had been taken from China by to have taken the general position force, and by an act of piracy. force, and by an act of piracy. "I haven't the slightest doubt that at once to act on the treaty. The case of the Egyptians is to be Japan will carry out her promise,

but the promise is very unsatisfac- presented Saturday by their Council. tory because when the 99-year lease expires she retains control of the port of Tsing-Tao, so that there virtually will be nothing to hand back."

breaded saturday by their Council.

Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis, and the others probably will be heard next week. The decision to hear the case of the Irish was in response to a request from the friends of Irish freedom, whose representative to ap-Pittman Plan Shelvel and Commit-The compromise proposal to have

treaty have a blanket provision that vations but keep them separate from LOVETT SAYS CAPITAL MUST BE ATTRACTED TO RAILROADS

the more desirable of the two courses Democratic leaders generally said president of the Union Pacific rall-they had no plans for bringing it to merce committee today:

Williams, "whether the proposed settlement was not contrary to his 14 points and he said that unfortunate-

rish, Greek, Egyptian, Lithuanian, Indiananian, Esthonian and Lettish railroads, but must be induced to enter," Lovett declared. "The mere calling on all workers to use their ally tend to coalesce, irrespective of capt. Matlack shared honors with the eight irreconsiliables do. The daughter ally tend to coalesce, irrespective of the request or invitation or desire of the request of the re thing in the 14 points exactly covering the case. Later I called attent to his Mount Vernon address, the matter."

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In every Democratic quarter, including the White House, it was included and the way in the class of the Countries of the Count which seemed to cover the matter."
"Did the President make any response?" asked Senator Johnson, Restored a note from the President's exerctary thanking me for the memory of randum."

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"If you have decided against Gov-ernment ownership, then it inevipecting, but that they did not file a protest after the decision was annotanced. In his statement Pittman said his investors to railroads, or you won't investors to railroads, or you won't get the necessary railroad facilities.'

Ambassador Page Formally Resigns.

as Nelson Page of Virginia has forfar as could be learned today his successor has not been selected.

FAMILY HOTELS NO LONGER REFUGE FROM HIGH RENTS

Continued From Page One. states ir which he recently traveled convinced him that the cutting off of the liquor traffic was no valid excuse for increasing hotel rates. He said that he had found that in territory which recently had gone dry the hotel business was more flour-ishing than ever before and that there was no noticeable loss through scontinuance of the liquor traffic.

Arthur Wotier of Edwardsville, a member of the aviation service, was injured yesterday at Carlstrom Field, anfety "Bayer Cross." Always buy Arcadia, Fla., when the plane from an unbroken Bayer package which Arcadia, Fla., when the plane from which he was making observations crashed to the ground. His right leg was crushed and his head injured, according to a telegram received by his parents. In France his plane was his parents. In France his plane was shot down while he was photographing the German lines, and his left leg was broken.

boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of ling the German lines, and his left leg was broken.

SITUATION AS VIEWED KNOX NOW LEADS FROM MEXICO CITY

Guadalupe Expected to Be Used to Avert Trouble With U. S.

By ROBERT M. MURRAY, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-World.

are the worst offenders. They ab Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co.
(New York World.)
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—Should food prices; there isn't any profiteerpeople think and get the fool ideas sufficiently grave, it may be confidently expected that the arbitration

per cent of the business," Senator It seems certain that armed inter-Retailers are hard working peo- Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, vention by the United States in Mexole, eating themselves what other put in, "would you want them reguico will not come suddenly unless ople won't use," Dunn said. "There lated?" | lated?" | untoward and specially irritating circuit a retail food profiteer in the "Oh, "if stuff"," Dunn exclaimed. cumstances precipitate it in advance outside the companion of the Shantung Only if 21 De- isn't a retail food profiteer in the country. Everybody knows about "You want to do business on facts, of the diplomatic exchanges customary in the premises, and until after the exhaustion of all the re-

settle the points at issue between eight, but whose previous expresthe two nations.

Mexico, in pursuit of the bandits injection of this fresh complication chamber.

injection of this fresh complication into the situation.

El Universal says: "The foreign soldier is now on our national territory. For many years we have repeated that we do not expect war. For the last 15 days we have been lurging that intervention be prevent."

Chamber.

Mr. Reed is against the league and three southwest, as indicated by the fresh tracks. It was difficult to follow them because of the faint opposed to internationalism. He was a natural ally of seven Republicans. But while the irreconciliations are commingent into the open.

executive committee of the Labor ty. "New capital cannot be driven into Federation of the Federal District

ment between Mexico and the United workmen groups communicate with ate and the country. witness replied: "No. My leave of later. He argued that acceptance of absence from the University of Calthe reservations proposed could be WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Thomsimilar groups in the United States tervention.

mally resigned as Ambassador to Italy, it was said today at the State Department. After his return from Italy several months ago Page announced that he would resign, but so complete details of the situation, announcements thus far consisting of meager official bulletins. The Senate and the Chamber of Deputies dis- handy, relieves stiffnesscussed the situation in secret session

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be

GROUP OF 8 THAT WANTS NO LEAGUE

ry his State by a 250,000 majority Arbitration Under Treaty of publican, Charles Byans Hughes, lost out entirely. Mr. Johnson is being boomed for the presidency. Many Progressives in the Senate say they would support him. The California dits would be repeated. Gen. Dick-Senator is blazing his own trail, And he is consistent. He took his position before the President came back from Europe, and has stuck to it

of Hughes in 1916.

Fourth, Senator Poindexter of Washington. He is another presidential possibility as viewed by his intimates. Pacific coast newspapers have referred to it. Moreover, he is a Roosevelt Progressive. He has not followed the Lodge leadership in the past and is as likely to be independent of it in the future.

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Fourth, Senator Poindexter of When the American troops approached the blockhouse with the instant the blockhouse with the instant to big to break its Government is too big to break its down with anyone. But Capt. Mathack's story put an entirely different phase on the matter and I have telephase on the matter and I have telephas independent of it in the future.

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Reed Reason Unto Himself. the two Governments than had been against President Wilson's leader have made good time. shown when action was limited to ship, and though he has never mus"After leaving the Rio Grande

they had no plans for bringing it to a vote.

The Foreign Relations Committee got into another argument over got into another argument over prompt committee action on the treaty, which ended by a decision facilities the contact of the Universal announces the suspension of its English-printed edition "for so long as a foreign soldiers?"

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The question before Congress, he added, is simply to find how to get the capital necessary to provide to have been members of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang to the document later, are being forced to have been members of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang to the document later, are being forced to have been members of Renteria's gang, but the aviators of Renteria's gang but the document later, are being forced to have been members of Renteria's gang but the aviators of Renteria's gang but the document later, are being forced to have been members of Renteria's gang but the document later, are being forced to have been members of Renteria's gang but the aviators of Renteria's gang but the aviator of Renteria's gang but the aviator of Renteria's gang but the

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American Cavalry Pushing On in Pursuit of Bandits

dits would be repeated. Gen. Dick-man considers the number of troops Spanish to the other: here sufficient to handle the situa-

Matlack Tells of Killing.

without regard to anything Mr. Wilson has said or done. And the opportunity to go out before the country—especially the East, where Hiram Johnson isn't so well known—is welcomed by his friends as a splendid approach to Eastern Republicanism, which somehow holds him responsible for the presidential defeat of Hughes in 1916.

Matlack Tells of Killing.

Capt. Matlack, who arrived here by airplane last night, told of the killing by U. S. troops of the four Mexican bandits. The bandits were surrounded in an adobe blockware surrounded in an adobe blockware surrounded in a mountain pass. The bandits fought desperately when they found they were trapped and two found the

Three of the four Mexicans killed have been identified as Jesus Janir, Fifth, Sepator Fall, of New Mexton. He is an intense nationalist.

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matic pistol ammunition, which was found on the bodies of the killed. Jesus Janir, who was killed the assault on the blockhor was arrested at the Brite ranch last year, taken to Candelaria, Tex., and placed in jail. His son, Francisco, also killed, broke the lock, liberated his father and both escaped to Mexico Juan Jose Fuentes, the third dead

bandit identified, is charged with killing a man named Chavez at Barrancas, Chihuahua. He crossed to the American side following the killing and was pursued back into Mexico by United States troops lately.

During your vacation there will be knows almost every bandit and bad many occasions for using Sloan's man on both sides of the border. Jesus Renteria is the man who cut the throat of Mike Welsh, United States mail stage driver between Valentine and Candelaria, Tex., the night of Dec. 25, 1917, when the Brite ranch was raided. He said he had evidence that Renteria sat on the aged mail driver's body and cut his throat with a pocket knift while another member of the present band held his head by the hair. Ran-teria is known as "the flend" on both sides of the river, Capt. Matlack

Why Matlack Rode Away. If Capt. Matlack had not spurred his horse, carrying Lieut. Davis on behind, and made a dash for the border last Tuesday morning, when the aviators' ransom was paid, there is little doubt but that he and Lieut. Davis would have been killed by the

Capt. Matlack said that, while

to bring Davis to the appoint place under an old tree for the ex-

"We will slip around between him (Matlack) and the river and kill from Mexico.

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Under Treaty of 1882. MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22.-Receip

Labor Federation Appeal.

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> Federal troops yesterday in perm ting American troops to pass in t pursuit of the bandits was consid evidence of a friendly attitude. ever. Gen. Dieguez asked to be me tified if the troops went farther

> Seven of Bandits Who Robbed T. &

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 22even of the Mexican bandits robbed sailors from the United last month have been apprehe authorities, according to an off report from Gen. Pablo Gon Mexican Consul Meade Fierro her The report states the bandits he property of the sailors in their pe

VON HOFFMAN REPORTS MEXICANS ROBBED HIM

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 22,-A on a train en route to Laredo an at \$2600. He departed last night h

Von Hoffman, who is an America citizen, said he was returning from a visit to his coffee plantation in the state of Vera Cruz, when the rob occurred, and charged that it wa ommitted by Carranza soldiers

Albert von Hoffman is pres ompany at 101 South Ninth str which publishes the Bell Telep directory, and lives at 3811 Flor man of the legislative cor the St. Louis branch of the Ge American Alliance.

Several years ago he established reputation as a balloonist and ma several long flights which attract During a period of industrial

ganized and conducted a free so Four Courts Building.

He has been interested in a Mer can coffee plantation for sever years and frequently has urged Unit-

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Leahy to Be Placed Before Tonight.

LEAGUE NOT LIKELY TO BE 1920 ISSUE

Dispositions May Be Made of the Covenant; Criticises State Committee. A letter written by United States

Senator Says One of Several

A letter written by United States
Senator Reed to John P. Leahy, tian was told in the Post-Dispatch, orging that voters of Irish extraction and is repeated in the following should not leave the Democratic note: will be considered tonight at a meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom, be held in the Knights of Columbus building, 3549 Olive street.

Leahy is chairman of a committee of the Irish organization which appeared before the Democratic State Committee Aug. 11, and protested against the action of the committee indorsing the league of nations evenant. The protest carried an unlied threat of withdrawal from the Democratic party. It has been expected that some formal action of a political sort would be taken by the Friends of Irish Freedom at to-

senator Reed, in his letter to Leahy, reminds him that this is an off year in politics, and that before next year's campaign, the league of ons may cease to be an issue. Senator Reed also repeats his assertion that the State Committee ceeded its authority in making an expression on the league of rations. Therefore, he argues, the Irish organization can afford to ignore the

Senator Reed, in his outline of and a peace treaty, pure and simple, negotiated and ratified."

President Wilson, in his talk with the Senate Committee on foreign relations Tuesday, said that if the peace treaty should be amended.

"Let the fight over the league of nations proceed to the end; and in the meantime, let all Democrats sit steady in the boat.

"I hope this will not be misapprepeace treaty should be amended, ther Governments would have to eccept the amendments, and that ie assent of the German Assembly it Weimar would have to be obtained nong the rest. "I must frankly y." the President added, "that I ould only with the greatest reuctance approach that Assembly for permission to read the treaty as we understand it." The President was previously quoted as saving that negotiations of this sort with the German Government were necessary would send Senator Lodge and other Senatorial opponents of the

y, to conduct the negotiations. Reed's Letter to Leahy. Senator Reed, in his letter to Leahy, praises the Friends of Irish

"The considerations just men-lioned embolden me to make the "Ho!

suggestions which follow: You correctly state the facts when you say that a substantial part of the strength of the Democratic party omes from citizens of Irish birth or Irish antecedents. I believe that all candid men who have regard for the

speaks through the party convenilons duly assembled. It does not fidence in the fact that our party Henry Ruhlender Is Succeeded speak by executive committees, will live through the difficulties and will seep its feet upon solid party party platforms duly adopted. Democratic ground. And that it indeed, the committee in carrying will do no act which will force men of the board of directors and president.

Henry Ruhlender is succeeded by Pere Marquette Official.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Henry Ruhlender of New York, chairman of the board of directors and president of the St. Louis-San Francisco and this will is limited in the sphere who love their country to leave the Railway, has resigned from both point no event to help the Bolshevik

Wilson Told of Heroism of East St. Louis Boy

FOREST SEBASTIAN

the pleasure of learning about it.

Father Thanked President.

Please read it in the light of genu-

associates, for the party and for our

country.

WOODROW WILSON.

Cordially and faithfully

Pardoned for Sleeping on Outpost Duty, He Fell in Aisne Offensive.

When President Wilson was in-Senator's Letter to John P. formed a few days ago by Secretary of War Baker that Forest D. Sebasformed a few days ago by Secretary tian, the young East St. Louis sol-dier whom the President pardoned Friends of Irish Freedom for sleeping on duty, later met a heroic death in action, he was receiv-ing news which Post-Dispatch readers got last September. The ex-change of notes between the President and Secretary Baker was made public at the White House yesterday.

Post-Dispatch at the time. was 20 ears old, and the son of Frank Seastian, a cigarmaker at Edgemont East St. Louis. He enlisted early in 1917, and was soon sent to France. With Private Jeff Cook of Lutie, Ok., he was sentenced to death by a court-martial for sleep-ing at his post. President Wilson, ing at his post. after reviewing the cases, pardoned both men.

Story Told in Notes.

Mr. Dear Mr. President You will recall that early in 1918 four death sentences were predisobedience of orders you remitted to terms of imprisonment and two young boys. Sebastian and Cook, who were convicted of sleeping on outpost duty, you fully pardoned.

It will interest you to know that upon restoration to duty both made good soldiers. Sebastian died in battle in the Aisne offensive in July, 1919. Cook was wounded in that battle and restored to health in time to fight in the Meuse-Argonne battle, when he again fought gallantly and was the second time wounded. He has been now restored to health through medical attention and has been honorably discharged from the service. Respectfully NEWTON D. BAKER.

President's reply follows: My Dear Baker: Thank you for your thoughtfulness in telling me about the records made by Sebastian and Cook, the two youngsters who

the present situation, states three dispositions which may be made of the league of nations covenant. He says the covenant may be accepted with amendments, or may be "accepted with amendments and duly ratified," or that it may be "rejected, and a peace treaty, pure and simple, and a peace treaty, pure and simple, and the peace treaty, pure and simple, and the peace treaty pure and simple.

He added that the dark fluid was know the may be made of the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive alliance by which we are bound to she oved him and expressed misgiving as to her ability to compensate the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive and the memble of the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive and the memble of the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive and the memble of the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive and the memble of the world at peace, that after all it is only an offensive and defensive and the memble of the world at peace treatment, instead of living the world where the sum authoritative declaration.

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about a year from this time. That

"Let the fight over the league of

> I have spoken of can alone express hended or regarded as presumptive. Probable League Disposition. "Long prior to the meeting of ather of these conventions it is very "Long prior to the meeting of associates, for the party and fo likely that the league of nations controversy will have been ended.

is extremely probable that that ROARING GUNS AND CHEERS document will have been disposed of in one of three ways: 1. The covenant will have been accepted without amend-

2. It will have been accepted with amendments and duly rati-

3. It will have been rejected simple, negotiated and ratified.

"However dear this question may "However dear this question may therefore be to your hearts, and it cannot be closer to you than it is to me, it would seem that an organized movement to leave the party would be a great mistake, and I the route, while church bells tolled

old party must admit that a general exodus from it of the members just referred to would be a party disaster from which it would not soon recover. I hope this disaster will be averted.

Observations Submitted.

action will be taken.

"The Democratic party has a great in several places on the road leading to the citadel arches of well-butture, but, fundamentally, it has been the party of the people. Speak- astic as that accorded to him at any other point visited. The most con-Observations Submitted.

"I beg to submit for your calm consideration a few observations:

If it has ever stepped aside from Prince's arrival as were the more "1. With all due respect to the the straight path, or made mis- liberal. Democratic State Central Committee, it is neither by law nor precedent the spokesman of the party upon matters of party politics or upon matte ple of the land.

Confidence in Party.

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The last operation, which is solely the part, who happen to be temporary to help the Bolshevik forces. Particularly I urge the board of the Polish army with any acts of violence. Outrages and pogroms can be averted only if the National Railways of Mexico.

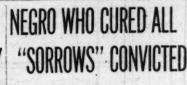
its it is withuot authority and its those gentlemen who happen to be temporary committeemen?

resolutions adopted by an equal "I do not say this to reflect on "When it assumes to speak without authority and undertakes to insure the powers the people have "Veserved for themselves, 4t merely affempts to constitute itself a boss of the party. Efforts of that kind always result in detriment to the party. "The national convention will always result in convention will modubtedly swinging our way. The national convention will meet probably next July or August. If the league of nations is then an lisue, the party will for the first is announced. It was signed "Henry Morgenthau, member of the American Mission to Poland, former American Mission to Poland, former American Minister to Turkey. Vidna. July 29."

LONDON, 'Aug. 22—Ukrainian troops have captured Odessa, it is announced by the Ukainian mission. The Bolsheviki were reported driven from Odessa by the populace in recent dispatches to the British War for the first ing to know that instead of being the continue of the American Mission to Poland, former American Minister to Turkey. Vidna. July 29."

Viscount Grey to Sail Sept. 16.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Viscount from Odessa by the populace in recent dispatches to the British War for the first ing to know that instead of being the continue of the American Mission to Poland, former American



Prescribed "John the Conqueror" to Get Rid of Ailment, a Fat Blond.

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here that will remove her. I calls

it John, the Conqueror." He drew from his coat pocket a PAYMENT OF \$30,000 FOR Sebastian was killed July 20, the third day of the Chateau-Thierry small pouch, Mrs. Buckley testified, counter attack, only two months and and said: "I prescribes that you a half after his life had been saved take John the Conqueror and bury by the presidential pardon. His him on the east end of your house, mother who lived at Eldorado, Ill., where the wind and light won't became ill from the shock of his trial, touch him, and pour nine drops of became ill from the shock of his trial, and pour hine drops of and died in June.

Frank Sebastian, following the pardoning of his son, had sent his take a shoestring and cut off the thanks to the President. When he constructed thanks to the President when he constructed the pour hine wishes. Then in the morning take a shoestring and cut off the character are not constructed. The payment of \$30,000 by the day of the sale. The other salestion to L. S. Cash, receiver for the character are not constructed by the payment of \$20,000 by the character are not constructed. The payment of \$20,000 by the character are not constructed by the sale and of the sale. The other salestion to L. S. Cash, receiver for the character are not constructed by the sale and of the sale. The other salestion to L. S. Cash, receiver for the character are not constructed by the sale and of the sale. The other salestion to L. S. Cash, receiver for the character are not constructed by the sale and of the sale. The payment of \$20,000 by the sale are not constructed by the sale and of the sale. The payment of \$20,000 by the sale are not constructed by the sale and of the sale are not constructed by tered for the draft and waived ex-emption. However, he never was

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WELCOME PRINCE AT QUEBEC

John the Conqueror was taken

At 6:15 o'clock the Prince and the in the right leg. His father, Edward

Ricketts told policemen that he had been bothered much of late by a stray black cat which spent most most earnestly hope that no such action will be taken.

The force, while church belis tolled a stray black cat which spent most of its time in the yard behind his of its time in the yard behind his employer's plant and had a habit of getting into the way of workmen.

LAUGHS IN COURT, LANDS IN JAIL tion without the meter.

Was any organized profiteering among the retail dealers of the United States. A statement said that Yesterday he brought a rifle from Belleville Man Will Have Five Days home, he said, and determined to get rid of the cat. He said that he just

PRESIDENT OF FRISCO RESIGNS ish aviators before the entry of Pol- Pierce was fined under a city or

ish troops into Minsk.
"To the Jewish population of Minsk-I take the liberty of asking you to observe perfect quiet during reason for starting them. The Posolutions amount to no more than solutions adopted by an equal imber of Democrats anywhere astimbled.

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"I do not say this to reflect on problem of Democrats anywhere astimbled.

"When it assumes to speak withis, taking action which tends to disturb the formula our party. Let me summarize:

"The Polish Government and the commanders of the Polish army wish to avert any outrage, as do our friends in America and England. Only by friendly, mutual co-operation on the polish army wish to avert any outrage, as do our friends in America and England. Only by friendly, mutual co-operation on both sides can pogrom be avoid the saturday night.

SHOOD TO JEWISH CHARITIES TOTH WARD FOOD SALE Retired Liquor Dealer Made Legacies of \$5000 to St. Louis Institution; Wife Receives Remainder.

Special legacies to Jewish chari-ies, most of which are in St. Louis, vard, retired wholesale liquor dealer, which was filed in the Probate Court yesterday.

Alfred Brown, a negro with as finished provided the Jewish Consumptives incipient vandyke who has been holding himself forth at 1222 Chesting street as 'Dr. A. Brown, Medical and the testing of the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction today on his plea of guilly to practicing medicine without at life to practice and heart the will and the property of the submitted of the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction today on his plead of the levels of thred to the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of the Life to the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of the Life to the Will and the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of the Life to the Will provide the testing and the could be a wind to provide with a plant of the Will provides, the remainder of the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of the Miller with the Will was an an about the life to the Will provide to the July Willer and the workhouse for a year by Judge Miller in the Court of the Will provides, the remainder of the Miller with the will will be without the life to the Will provides, the remainder of the work of the life to the work of the lif The largest bequest was one of Alfred Brown, a negro with an \$2500 to the Jewish Consumptives' The second day's sale of surplus 6, last.

TRAINMEN IS APPROVED cents.

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Forest Sebastian was a member of G Company. Sixteenth Infantry, a regular army regiment. The sector in which he committed the offens of sleeping on outpost duty was a gulet one.

John the Conqueror was a dark fluid in a two-ounce bottle.

In his application for permission to accept the money, Cash explained to the Court that in 1918, when the orders of members. These orders of members. These orders, thus far, have been for case gulet one.

The West Walnut Park Improved the hospital.

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Accusations of Profiteering."

Leahy, praises the Friends of Irish Freedom for their opposition to the evenant, and says they desire not only to secure the freedom of Irish and, but to preserve the liberty of America. He continues:

"Your appearance as the representative of the Trish society before the Democratic Committee was in a sense am expression of personal configuration of the State can make a party question of the hard by the Governor-General of the hard by the same of the hard by the Governor-General of the hard by the Governor-General of the hard by the same of the hard by the governor-General of the hard by the Governor-General of the hard by the Governor-General of the hard by clares the Attorney-General strict-ures of retailers are based on too Grocer Acquitted of Charge of Steat-

Dropped From Airplanes by Polish
Aviators, Addressed to Jews.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

When Miss Hoffman was inled in by Justice Lautz for disturbing the turned to work. The men failed in peace of Mrs. Sarah Finley, Pierce laughed out loud. He was immediately the convergence of Mrs. Sarah Finley, Pierce laughed out loud. He was immediately the convergence of Mrs. Sarah Finley, Pierce laughed out loud. MINSK, Aug. 22.—Following is the out their fines in jail. Miss Hofftranslation from the Yiddish of Hen-ry Morganthau's proclamation which was dropped from airplanes by Pol-for every day that she serves in jail.

KI-MOIDS

after meals, dissolved

on the tongue-keep

your stomach sweet-

try Ki-moids-the new

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nanec and gets only \$1 a day.

PROMPT RELIEF for the acid-distressed stomach-try two or three

Corp. Douglas M. Little Brings Back Paris Girl Who Acted as His

were made in the will of Benjamin Burenstein, 5941 Washington bouletery, 128 (St. Louis) Field Artillery, Unable to Get Army Suplast night to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schoenheit, 3780 plies for Today.

Blow street, accompanied by hi

19 ounces, and a neighboring grocery she was in Rennes for the double torney's office, and that if it is store, at the same time, was selling purpose of visiting her brother and found that the law has been vicecans of the same brand of tomatoes, containing only 10 ounces, at 9 city was being shelled.

thanks to the Fresident. When he learned of his son's death, he registered for the draft and waived exemption. However, he never was drafted.

Forest Sebastian was a member of Company Skyteerth Information and Skyteerth Inform

possible for them to live at their homes, in the future will be required to pay visits to the clinic whenever to \$22, and that the landlord had ou."

agreement with the employes of the
He added that the dark fluid was Kansas City & Northwestern road

Bistrict Association Asks for to pay visits to the clinic whenever they need treatment, instead of livening the soll Foods.

road to its owners, had failed to last night at Woodland Hall, 5070 Gravois avenue, and that residents of that vicinity contributed \$825, but if Recently, he said, the Government when the men went on strike be-

with her but she thought she could borrow it from her "sister-in-law" who had come with her. She borrowed the dollar from Miss Elizabeth Hoch, another policewoman, and paid Brown. Then they called a policeman and had Brown arrested.

MISSOURI RETAILERS PROTEST

Association Objects to "Unwarranted Acquisations of Profiteering."

Acquisations of Profiteering."

of the city.

The clinic building is to cost about \$260,000. Dr. Henry predicted to day that its operation will cause the a brief period during the war on a venues and would begin sales Monday or Tuesday. He asked the Maybor to furnish a city truck to haul the goods and was referred to City to remain in the United States, but taken to the dispensary will be taken to the clinic.

Shoe Retailers Deny Profiteering.

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utheast 7th & Morgan Sts.

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Oxfords
\$3.30 Men's Work
Shoos
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THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch remodeled the store, testified that office: Through your druggist, over widening of the street made it nec
Officers and directors of the Nabefore the hour of departure. essary to tear down part of the building and he had permission from an official of the gas company to was any organized profiteering

Strike Ends With Pay Increase. to Think of It.

Jess Pierce of Belleville is out of the Standard Stamping Co.. BroadShoes for the spring season of 1920 in an effort to reduce prices.

Shoes for the spring season of 1920 missed the cat and was very sorry luck. He is serving five days in jail when he learned he had hit the boy. for merely laughing when Miss Olga morning that the strike of 150 sheet Hoffmann was fined for disturbing metal workers, which has been on nounced, will range from \$\$ to \$120 km. MORGANTHAU'S PROCLAMATION the peace. The girl has to serve only two days.

When Miss Hoffman was fined \$10 in pay was granted and all have re-

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BRIDE HE MET IN FRANCE LANDLORDS TO PROTEST

Board of Directors of Real Estate Exchange Will Send Letter to Assessor.

A woman, signing herself "A Mrs. L. L. Renfrow, head of the COMPLETION OF CLINIC BUILDING Frenzied House Hunter," wrote that she and three other tenants of flats Government Agreed to Give Sum to Avert Strike, Receiver Tells

Court.

Tenth Ward Women's Organization, which conducted wartime drives, said today that her staff of volunsaid today that her staff of volun-teer workers would be on duty every teer workers would be on duty every creased by New Fa-creased by New Fa-and then to \$24, and that the land-creased by New Fa-The completion of the new clinic building, ground for which is to be broken at the day of the day of the broken at the day of the broken at the day of the day of the broken at the day of the

The tenants of a four-family flat

on San Francisco avenue com-plained that their rent had been in-

Reception Is' Enthusiastic as That Given Him at Any Other City.

By the Associated Press.

By th

and not a German, but that he sailed for Denmark "a man without a flar or country," Dr. Muck arrived at the



Our Savings Department is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. every Saturday.

Boatmens



20 FLOATS BEING CONSTRUCTED FOR VEILED PROPHET PARADE Woodman Circle Officer

39c and 49c

Patent

Leather Belts

25c

DENIES SHE CALLED MEETING

Knows Nothing of Plan.

Work on the 20 floats which will be in this year's Veiled Prophet parade, Oct. 7, is progressing rapidly at the "den" at Twenty1first and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Mary Weiss of 3316 California avenue, State guardian of the Woodmen Circle, a fraternal organization, with an insurance feature, today denied as untrue and usautoday denied as untru Because of the war the Veiled in Prophet parade and the ball following it were eliminated in 1917 and 1918. It was announced last April that this big spectacular and social feature of the full feetivities reason.

Store Open Till 5:30 P.M.K

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\$2 Shirts

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Shirts of good \$7.00

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Boys' \$7.50 Suits

Lot 1—Fine wool Suits with lined pants: latest skirt style, with belts: assorted

Boys' \$10.50 Suits

Boys' \$5.98 Suits, \$3.98

Boys' School Pants

Men's Pants Union \$2.50

Paon or silk velvet, or with duvetyn \$3.98

chin-chins, off face, etc., with hand \$4.98

in the preferred shades, at \$5.98

School Girls'

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Ea.

Camisoles

or Georgette, in soft shirred styles;

embroidery, ribbon, burnt effects,

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Corsets

49c to 69c Voiles

Aprons

\$1.69 \$1.25

Velvet Shapes, \$1.98

Girls' Dresses

Boys' School Suits

\$2.50 Shirts

Silk Neckwear

Women's Hose

98c

Men's \$4 Dress Shirts \$9.25

Men's and Women's Hose, 35c

Real Shoe

Bargains
Prices here much less than to-

Boys' Scout Shoes

Girls' School Shoes

Women's Brown Boots

gain.

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leather Louis heel

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TO INCREASE WAGES

Railroad Employes Tell Policemen They Don't Earn Enough to Supply Needs .

Raymond J. Hartz, 19 years old of 3934A North Florissant avenue, clerk for the Terminal Railroad Asseph W. Green, 19, a clerk for th Wabash Railway at \$130 a month, found their earnings so insufficient for their needs that they decided to turn highwaymen, according to conlessions which they made to the po-

They were arrested at 11:15 o'clock ast night after they had been bomarded with soda-water glasses and ce cream dishes by Mrs. Emma orbes in her confectionery store at

3028 North Grand avenue.

A third youth, who they said was with them and whose name they gave, has not been arrested. An ausmobile said to belong to his father

out, was in the machine. Hartz told the police the three agreed to start out as hold-up men, and they drove ast Mrs. Forbes' store four times They ordered nut sundaes, he said nd after eating them one of the youths went behind a partition, but was ordered out by Mrs. Forbes. They started to draw revolvers, he aid, but Mrs. Forbes opened with a arrage of glasses and plates, and alled for help. They ran out. Two policemen ran up. One capured Green, who had run to the tomobile. The other chased Hartz his companion, capturing

lartz. On lawns between Grand av nue and Spring avenue on Sulliand his companion threw away.

Seven homes were robbed by bur-

glars yesterday in the absence of the families. The following reported osses to police: Mrs. Marie Alt, 3723 Vindsor place, jewelry worth \$500 Mrs. Clara Bronenkamp, 1418 South Twelfth street, clothing and jewelry, \$250; Frank A. Harris, 1349 Semple avenue, jewelry, \$300; Edwin Carter, 3949 Connecticut street, jewelry, \$235; William H. Miller Jr., 1417 North Union avenue, clothing, \$100; James Dempsey, 2318 South Jefferson avenue, clothing and rinkets, \$100, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Parker, 4905 Lindell boulevard, talking machine and 100 records, \$100.

ST. LOUIS DANCER WEDS CALIFORNIA REALTY MAN

Lucille Cavanagh, Who Sang

Miss Lucille Cavanagh, St. Louis uncer and vaudeville headliner, is ow on a honeymoon trip along the atch from New York, which states

is a wealthy real estate operator. It is said that Miss Cavanagh met einert while dancing three years go at a theater in Oakland. The nnouncement says, and the bride will retire from the stage.

ad received no word concerning the narriage. Miss Cavanagh's mother s out of the city. The dancer was orn and reared in the 3900 block n Folsom avenue, and sang in the hoir of St. Margaret's Church, Her debut on the stage was due to the interest of Gertrude Hoffman. Later she appeared in Ziegfeld's "Follies."

PERKINS SAYS U. R. MUST PASS INCREASED EXPENSE TO PUBLIC

If Higher Fare Is Granted Company Will Sell Token for Less Than Cash Rate.

Col. Perkins, manager for the reat a luncheon of the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler yesterday, after telling his audience that the "case of the at a luncheon of the Rotary Club at United Railways has been so thoroughly tried in the newspapers that ere is nothing left to tell," added I was asked the other day how the em of increased wages for carmen and the high cost of our Keokuk power contract, and I replied that we would have to pass the buck to the

Col. Perkins then referred to the nission would soon be called the company's property and to grant permission to increase the fares. If an increase is granted, he said, the company will sell tokens in blocks at a rate materially lower than the

He said that a firm of Chicago electrical railway engineers had been retained to make a thorough investigation of the power contracts and that a representative of the firm would begin the work next Mon-

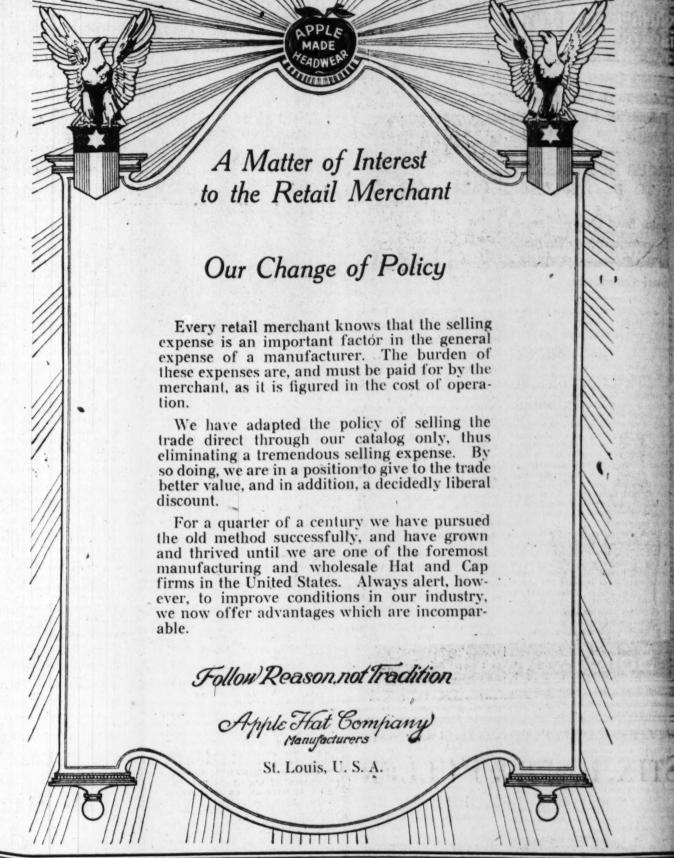
GARDNER EXPECTED HOME TODAY

Washington on Price Campaign. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.

ov. Gardner is expected home to-ight from his vacation in the West. At the recent meeting of the Gover-nors of the various states at Salt Lake City he was appointed chair-man of a special committee of Gov-ernors to go to Washington and confer with Federal officials on mea-sures adopted in the warfare against rofiteers in the necessaries of life. It is expected that he will stop ore briefly and proceed on to sashington. He had not expected return to Missouri until early next

Tomato Prices 60 Cents and \$6.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—The women's Price Fixing Committee made startling discoveries yesterday made startling discoveries yesterday of the investigation of the high cost asking 60 cents a bushel. Spring cents a pound. Eggs in chickens were bringing 60 cents a bushel. Spring cents a pound. Eggs in chickens were bringing 60 cents a bushel. Spring cents a pound. Eggs in chickens were bringing 60 cents a bushel. A Clay pound at Kansas City. A Clay same Clay County dealer time 25 and 30 cents a dozents a county poultry raiser accepted 25 time 25 and 30 cents a dozents a county poultry raiser accepted 25 time 25 and 30 cents a dozents a bushel.

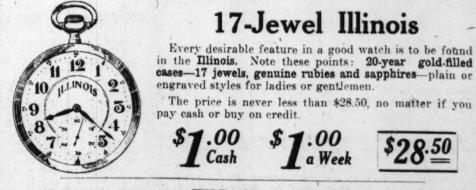


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ter General, and Halsey Dunwoody, Chief of the Army Air Service in France, and a member of the American Air Commission, will be guests of honor at a banquet here between here and Chicago.

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush By leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.



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Only Until 1 O'clock

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Besides the bargains these sales present, many unusual price advantages on new Fall merchandise are offered as Saturday morning specials.

In the Men's Store Across the Street

-you will find splendid stocks of wearing apparel for men and boys-as well as Sporting Goods, Traveling Goods and Auto Accessories. A visit to these departments will be profitable.

> Service in Our Sixth Floor Restaurant Until 2 O'clock

tonight in celebration of 100 days of 100 per cent aerial mail service

Will Hold Secret Referendum on Whether They Will Obey President's Instructions.

Striking carmen of the East St. Louis & Suburban will take a secret referendum ballot today or tomorrow to decide whether they will obey instructions received this morning from W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street-and Electric Railway Employes, tell-

ing them to return to work at once. This is the eighth day of the strike, during which not a car has been operated on the city. lines of East. St. Louis, Alton or Belleville or on the interurban lines radiating from East St. Louis, to a dozen neighboring

the local unions received the tele-grams by way of Frank P. O'Shea. vice president of the association, who s here, and O'Shea remained in conference with them throughout the morning. It was intended to read the instructions at a meeting of the carmen in the afternoon.

When the wage question arose in June, the men, as is known, agreed leave it to the War Labor Board. A copy of a decision, purporting to be that of the board, awarding an in-crease of only 12 per cent, was received last week, and the men struck They say the copy of the award was signed only by a secretary, and that the names of Basil Manly and William Howard Taft were written on with typewriter. There are 12 members of the board, they say, and they therefore take the position that they

never have received any official award from the War Labor Board. Company officials have taken the position that the men must return to work before any proposal is made to them, an attitude which is supported by J. N. Fining and N. C. McLean, two of the four members of the special strike committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The men say that they have gone more than half way, and it is the com-pany's turn to make a proposal. The men are receiving 41 to 47 ents an hour, and are demanding

65 to 67 cents. Telegram to Mahon A telegram signed by Fining, arging Mahon to order the men back to work, was sent yesterday to Mahon. It follows:

Chamber through its special committee, made he sincerest efforts to prevent the street railway strike in this district, and, after it began, to end it. Inas much as the conductors and motor men were dissatisfied with the Was Labor Board's award, and we recognized that they had a material in-terest in the adjustment, we went to he extent of urging the men to remain at work or resume work, and tendered our best offices to see that they, as well as the company and the public, got justice in a case before the Illinois Utilities Commission for an increase in wages. The em-ployes declared full confidence in the Chamber of Commerce, and we were and are resolved to justify this confidence, as we have no selfish in-

"We feel that the employes, irritated over their dissatisfaction, have not yet realized the value of our offer or the seriousness of their prelicament. If they remain out indefinitely, and let the public suffer the time must come when we would have to recede from our position. Am result, public opinion would quickturn against the men. The consewould be that cars propabl would not be run for many weeks and the employes would lose not only the wages which they should get during this time, but they would lose all support and feel constrained to accept any terms. As we told the employes, no course could injure their organization so much as that

which they are taking.
"The suggestion is made to you that you quickly submit the situa-tion to the men along these lines and instruct them to return to work and give faithful public service. They look to you and Mr. O'Shea for directions in their situation, and doubtless will follow reasonable counsel. We will continue our good offices, and when this proposition is taken before the commission we will and the public receive fair treat-

Hadn't Seen Telegram. A. T. Spivey, a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee, said today that he did not see the

"I want to disclaim any knowledge of the telegram; I wasn't in the city when it was sent. The men say the decision of the War Labor Board is not bona fide. If that is Board is not bona fide. If that is true, they have not broken any agreement, and I do not feel we should denounce them as contract breakers until we know whether the

After having yesterday received a telegram from Mahon stating that the men evidently did not understand the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce, and suggesting that it be ex-plained to them. Fining today sent another message, supplementing the one sent yesterday to Mahon. It fol-

"Answering your telegram further. Chamber of Commerce special committee always has maintained men should have remained at work. We told them we concluded they violated agreement when they stopped run-ning cars, and their duty was to stay on job, no matter how much they disliked War Labor Board's findings. and negotiate for their demands. Street car service is public necessity and neither company nor men should disregard public rights and interests If men will return to work we stand ready to have negotiations reopened with company, and will see that conferences are not prolonged. In all probability men and company, under O'Shea's guidance and our co-operago to Utilities Commission, and we are prepared to use our best offices to secure quick, complete and fair hearing and to protect employes, company and public. Throughout company and public. Throughout that neither Spivey nor E. J. Coffey, at the committee. matter we have given full publicity the other member of the committee to all our decisions, so that our stand knew of the contents. ould not be misunderstood."
Fining said today, in answer to

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mer commander of the 138th, Col.
Edmund J. McMahon, who will return to St. Louis from France tomorrow.

St. Louis from France toGeorge Stewart, Capt. Roland R.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the ballroom of the Planters, and will be attended by several hundred.

Col. McMahon has been in com-The 138th Infantry Auxiliary will will be attended by several hundred give a reception Monday night at the persons, officers and men of the 138th, members of the auxiliary and friends of Col. McMahon. The offi-cial welcome will be extended by Edward Hidden, chairman of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee for Returning Soldiers, and Mrs. John Hoffman, president of the 138th Aux-

Reinholdt, Capt. Lloyd Brightfield, The reception will take place in Capt. James J. McMahon and Capt.

mand of the largest supply base in France, at St. Suplice d'Izon, near Bordeaux, since he left the regiment, having had 11,000 men under his command. He arrived in the United States last week and has been at Camp Dix since he landed. Mrs. Hoffman is extending a general in-vitation to all of Col. McMahon's assist in welcoming him home.

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SUGAR RETAILS HERE

Price Today Is Cent and One-Half Lower Than It Was Last Week.

Sugar is being retailed in St. Louis today at 11 cents a pound, a cent and a half cheaper than the price at which it was being sold a week ago, when the Government began its investigation of the high cost of living. A few stores are asking 11 % cents. In the early part of last week many etailers were charging as much as

13 and 14 cents a pound.
This being the canning season, the news was received at the neighborhood groceries with expressions of Men's Mohair Suits . . 10.90 satisfaction, many housewives taking advantage of the situation to lay in supplies for preserving fruits.

The wholesale price today is \$10.50 a hundred pounds, as com-Boys' Cassimere Sults.....4.65 a hundred pounds, as compared with \$12.50 charged a week Men's Blue Serge Pants....3.45 Men's Silk Shirts......4.95
Men's Union Label Overalls..1.50
Week they were unable to draw Boys' Khaki Overalls 50c upon the refineries for their usual Men' Chambray Shirts 69c amount of stock. The manufactur-tributed the scarcity to an unusually heavy export business.

One Grocer Charged 14 Cents. Wednesday of this week, when nearly every other grocer in St. Louis was charging 12½ cents, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who purchased two pounds at the retail es-ablishment of William J. Poertner, Ogden and Chatham avenues, Wellston, was charged 14 cents. Poertner explained that he could not sell it any cheaper, although competitors in the neighborhood were disposing of large amounts at 121/2 cents, because he had paid the Pioneer Grocery Co. \$13 for a hundred-pound sack.

At the office of the Pioneer Grocery Co., Ninth street and Cas savenue, it was said that operatives of the Department of Justice had investigated the matter and apparently were satisfied with the explanation given. The company had run short of sugar, it was said, and was forced to draw upon the supplies of other jobbers Owing to a general shortage in the local market the best price at which the Pioneer company was able to get enough to take care of its trade was \$12 and \$12.50 a hundred pounds. It was explained that it, therefore, was necessary for the Pio-neer company to charge some of its customers \$13 a hundred. The company yesterday, with a large supply on hand, was selling at \$10.50.

Local jobbers asserted that the price of sugar, like other commodi-ties, had been regulated solely by the law of supply and demand, and that the Government's activity had nothing to do with the fluctuation. There market today, they said, than there had been at any time in the past two months.

The beet crop from California and Colorado will be ready for the market in October, and it was said the prospect of a supply large enough to hold the market until then is good.

Government Resumes Active Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Active control of sugar prices was resumed by the Government through an agreement reached between the De-partment of Justice and the Food Administration yesterday that li-censes will be revoked by the latter when it is shown dealers have been

profiteering:
Sugar should reach the consumer at approximately 11 cents a pound, it was announced, based on the ownership of the entire domestic and Cu-ban crop by the United States Sugar Equalization Board, which is selling to refiners at 7.28 cents a pound. Refiners are under contract with the board to sell at 9 cents, less 2 per cent discount for cash. Wholesalers and jobbers are allowed a maximum of 68 cents per 100 pounds for handling and retailers are permitted a profit of 1 to 11/2 cents per pound, making a fair price 11 cents, except in cases where dealers have pur-chased at an "unreasonable" price, due to misunderstanding in the trade. When this is a fact, a reasonable advance over the actual cost will be permitted.

"Our desire is to secure a fair price for the consumer," said Attor-sey-General Palmer in announcing resumption of sugar control, "and we do not wish to pursue a wholesale policy of recommending the cancel-lation of licenses. Where trade adjusts itself to a fair price for the future, past transactions, unless flagrant, will not ordinarily be made the basis of a recommendation by this department for the cancellation of the license."

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Adds for the Post-Dis-patch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look

Man and Wife Ordered From County.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DEXTER, Mo., Aug. 22.—J. H.
Hemmer, who said he was the general in supreme command of a charitable association known as the American Salvation Band, and his wife, whom he married in Cairo, Ill., June 23 last, each pleaded guilty of misconduct in Dexter prior to their marriage and each was fined \$100. They also were given hours in which to leave Stoddard County.

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and our Easy Payment Plan gives you plenty or time. Diamonds at lowest prices. Lofts Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv

Woman Falls Dend on Street. Mrs. Julia King, 42 years old, of 1305 North Vandeventer avenue, fell dead on the sidewalk when walking with her husband, Edward, on King's highway, near Chouteau avenue, at 2:35 p. m. yesterday. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause.

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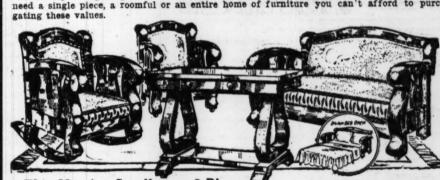
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E. Alaska, July 25, (By Mail.) beria this year will do an export business that probably will run in value close to six figures, according to estimates made here.

> Most of the merchandise moved from Nome was brought in here on the first steamers this summer from Seattle. The goods are sold to Sibe rian natives and white trappers and Children and Grownups in All miners operating along the coasts

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For the big girls and wom-

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show, 4438 Bessie avenue... show, 3638 Cleveland av... Show, 3938 McRee avenue. Fannie Yatkeman and Ida Show, 5940 Julian avenue...

Much interest is being displayed in the progress of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and another day's work should put it grown-ups from all parts of the city are testifying their willingness to assist in raising enough money to give the babies a true Victory year.

Every Woman Wants a Clear, Smooth Complexion

A Skin With the Tint of Youth-Free From Pimples, Freckles or Other Blemishes.

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with a pretty complexion always appears harming.

Some women are endowed by nature with clear, smooth skin; others, not so fortuate, can acquire it by the use of the poplar Black and White Beauty Treatment, thich consists of Cintment and Soap. Those who suffer the embarrassment of dark, sallow or muddy complexion, pimies, tan, sunburn, freckies or other skin lemishes, just cleanse the skin with warm rater and Black and White Soap; at bedme apply Black and White Olintment acrording to directions given in each package. The next morning, wash the skin with lack and White Soap, and repeat the estimate of the skin straight of the skin with the

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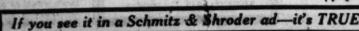
been withdrawn by the factory.

Boys' School Suits One and Two Knickers



& SHRODER

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.



Flad avenue have joined the ranks of the earnest and efficient suporters of the cause of the needy bables and at a recent show given at 4288A Flad avenue earned \$9. Their names follow: Louis Hamig, Robert, Edis and May Belle Burton, Russell Voertman, Billy Frielingsdorf, Ralph

Campbell, Ralph Moore, Grace and

Helen Schaffner and Beatrice May and Rowena Gamble. Ralph G. Coleman, 3338 California avenue, who recently managed a show at his home, brought \$8.55 to the Milk Fund yesterday. amount added to the \$4.90 already acknowledged makes the total re-

ceipts of the affair \$13.45. Seven children from the 4400 block on Bessie avenue presented a show at 4438 Bessie avenue and earned \$7.25. The workers were: May, Rosemary and Eleanor Reynolds, Carmalita, Linheres, Winifred Titone and Anna and Helen Zoeller. Myrtle and Esther Noona, assisted 4.65 by Clorence, Catherine and Geraldine

Boe, gave a show at 3638 Cleve-land avenue and earned \$6.60 for the babies. A show which netted \$6.32 was given at 3938 McRee avenue by past the \$5000 line. Children and grown-ups from all parts of the city Mary Margaret Perdue, Willa Ross

and Clifford Dillon: Fannie Yatkeman and Ida Glasel of 2611 and 2610 Thomas street, respectively, worked and earned \$5 which they donated to the Milk and

An interesting show for the benefit of the bables was presented at 5940 Julian avenue by six children of the neighborhood. The proceeds amounted to \$4.65. The little workers were: Hazel Cooper, Kathleen Daly, Robert Hall, Lila Belle, Dick and James E.

ABOUT 6000 BELLEVILLE MINERS RESUME WORK

Approximately 3000 Strikers Remain Out in Belleville Coal District.

About two-thirds of the 9000 coal miners in the Belleville district, embracing St. Clair County and a large part of Madison County, are at work today, according to James Mason of Belleville, district chair-The others are still out on account of disputes growing out of the recent general strike.

The hang-over strike is against

the assessment of fines against the men by the operators for the days they failed to work during the general strike. A meeting yesterday af-ternoon at the Belleville Airdome was attended by about 150 miners. They voted to remain out and to try to get others to join them, until they hear from the insurgents' convention at Springfield on the fines question

The position taken at the meeting was that the operators have no right to fine the men because the agree-ment under which the fining is done terminated with the dissolution of the United States Fuel Administraion. State and national officials of the miners' union have ruled that he agreement is still in effect.

The men who are still out demand wo concession before returning to One is the remission here be no discrimination against the strikers. A collection was taken to send Harry Burgadine to Springfield to present to the insurgents' convention the case of Ewald Luettscher, one of the strike leaders, who was ordered off the premises at the Shiloh Mine when he reported there yesterday for duty as check weigh-man. He could not be discharged ecause he is not employed by the outhern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., which operates the mine, but is anthem and is paid by them.

working today, but not all with full forces of men. The New Baden, Shiloh and Muren mines of the Southern company are idle.

SAYS SPANISH WAR VETERANS MADE PRESENT ARMY POSSIBLE

mander in Chief of Organization Addresses 500 Former Comrades at Meeting Here.

William Jones of New York, Com-nander in Chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, in an address last night at a meeting of the Department of Missouri at Bat-tery A, 1225 South Grand avenue, told 500 of his former comrades in made possible the building of the greatest army organization in the United States that the world has ever

Jones said that the public was in clined to look upon the Spanish-American War as a sort of a skirmish, and that the hardships of the soldiers in the campaigns in Cuba

were scarcely recognized.

He declared that records showed that the average loss of weight per man in the Spanish-American War was 28 pounds, while in the war with Germany an average gain of 12 pounds was recorded. He urged commander be kept intact, and favored the formation of a federation of all veterans' associations.

The commander is on his way to San Francisco to attend the national encampment of Spanish-American War Vèterans. About 20 delegates from the Department of Missouri, headed by Commander Marple, will depart for the encampment Aug. 28. They will try to bring the encampment to St. Louis in 1920,

'PAY UP" CAMPAIGN PLANNED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22 .- A nation-wide "pay up" campaign, to be staged next January, was decided upon vesterday at the convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association. Thrift will be the chief sociation. Thrut will be the chief slogan used in the effort to release millions of tied-up capital. Bankers, wholesalers and retailers will be urged to co-operate in the campaign. Col. Franklin Blackstone of Pitts-burg for president and G. A. Lawe of Memphis for vice president, were nominated without opposition. Formal election will take place today.

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Ruling Follows Attack on "Spotter" and Arrest of Two U. R. Employes.

Spectators will be excluded from uture hearing of the cases of United Railways conductors by the arbitration board at the city hall, Saturday 'til 3 O'Clock owing to an assault yesterday upon J. A. Orabka, 52 years old, 3008 Magnolia avenue, a car auditor or "spotter," shortly after he testified against Daniel R. Vance, a conduc-

or on the Wellston line. Vance's case, one of 21 in which conductors were discharged by the company for alleged misappropriaion of fares, is now being tried by the board, and the report of the as-sault upon Orabka resulted in an abrupt adjournment at 3:30 p. m.

Orabka said he boarded a west-ound Bellefontaine car at Eighth and Pine streets at 2:40 p. m., after leaving the hearing, and as he deposited his fare a man behind him emarked to the conductor, "He's

Knocked Into Street. Orabka said the conductor then seized his arms, while the other man struck him several blows on the face and eyes, knocking off his glasses. When the man had done punching him, Grabka said, the doors were flung open and he was knocked into

the street.

Jacob Melsheimer, 42 years old, of 4201 Evans avenue, a conductor on the Page line, off duty and not in uniform, was arrested, charged with being the man who struck Orabka, and J. C. Poyner, 25 years old, 3533 Emerson avenue, conductor of the car, was arrested at 7 p. Both men were charged with disturbing the peace and were re-

Union Will Investigate. Frank P. O'Shea, international ice president of the carmen's union, who represents the accused con-ductors at the hearing, said the attack on Orabka was regrettable and not countenanced by the union. He said an investigation would be made. Two other auditors, Mrs. Georgia Simmons and G. E. Russell, testified with Orabka yesterday that they saw Vance at different times take fares which he failed to place in the fare box. Mrs. Simmons said Vance allowed a girl "with a sweet smile" to ride free. Russell also testified Vance allowed a girl to ride without aying the fare.

Cave Hall Opening. 29th and Olive, tomorrow night, Aug 23. Spring floor, Grand Orchestra —Adv.

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE AFTER RIFLING MAIL CAR OF \$60,000 fasked Men Hold Up Crew, Ran-

sack Coach and Disappear in Darkness.

the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.--No trace has been found of the four masked robbers who early yesterday held up and robbed a Louisville & Nashville passenger train, 10 miles outh of Columbia. Booty amountng to \$60,000 cash was reported taken from the mail pouches.

After rifling the mails, they cut loose the engine and threw the throttle wide open and allowed the unmanned locomotive to rush at top speed down the mainline. running wildly for more than 20 miles it stopped without doing damage, near Wales station, eight miles north of Pulaski.

W. P. Mulvihill, fireman, said two of the bandits boarded the train at Columbia, riding the "blind baggagè." When the train passed through a wooded section they climbed over the tender and pointing their revolvers at the engineer and fireman, shouted "the train is

held up."
Engineer Wray said he was ordered to proceed until a white light was shown. The light appeared just south of Glendale from a searchlight held by a third robber on he side of the track.

Two of the men held the engineer in his cab while the other ordered the fireman to go back and cut off the passenger coaches. S. H. Allen, conductor, was met coming to investigate and when the train was cut the conductor and fireman were

orced into a passenger coach.

The three robbers commanded the engineer to run the engine, with baggage, express and mail cars attached, to a point half a mile be-yond. Here a fourth man appeared from the bushes. The four bandits hurriedly ransacked the mail bags, sent the engine speeding off and disappeared in the darkness, leaving the engineer standing on the track. None of the passengers was

SENATOR FLETCHER HIT BY CAR

in Washington Accident.
Suffers Scalp Wound and Contusion
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, who was knocked down by a street car late yesterday was not ser-iously injured. He sustained a severe scalp wound, a contusion and a badly bruised arm. The Florida Senator was on his way home from the Capitol and as he alighted from a street car near his residence was struck by another car coming from an opposite direction. He probably will be out in a week, physicians an-

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Forecast of Autumn Fashions Number VOGUE

Suits aren't the only thing considered. The Paris Letter shows the new long coat, fur-trimmed; the wonderful disphanous evening frocks of lace and net, some of them with tight satin foundations over which the skirt floats like an immense butterfly. The afternoon frock is here—impudently short-sleeved, with subtle lines and unexpected draperies about the hips. There is a page of Poiret, too—several pages of the new hats—snapshots from the French races—two pages of the new materials—a sheaf of piquant sketches from the Hotel Murat.

Then, to be practical as well as beautiful, there

are three articles on textiles to be found in the American market—woollens and silks and trimmings—that will show you just what to buy for your own costumes. There are pages of New York fashions at their best. The Limited Incomes department considers half a dozen suits of much chic at little cost. The Shepping Service shows everything you'll need this autumn, from frocks to lingerie—all priced and purchasable.

And there are twenty-two pages of that invaluable Vogue feature, the Vogue Pattern—the best of the mode in the most usable form.

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the Associated Press.

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forephus Daniels, wife of the Secre-war caused postponement. The most the engagement of Miss Alice serious delay occurred when the en-Gilman Knight and Lieut. Albert W. tire bottom of the dry wock upheaved Johnson, U. S. A., which was made been done and delaying construction Manchester, Mass. Miss Knight re-Hundreds of army and navy officials and other spectators were earthquake had caused the mishap.

The engineers decided the dredged-of the Y. W. C. A. of this city, and while the water was pouring into the dock Secretary Daniels addressed the gathering, emphasizing the future of Pacific commerce in relation

The engineers decided the dredged-out better a floor softer than has a large circle of friends here. She met Lieut. Johnson in France while doing canteen wark. She has just returned from abroad, and will remain with the family in Manchester until her marriage in October.

Social Items

RS. WILLIAM F. SAPOR-M RS. WILLIAM F. SAPOR-TAS, wife of Capt. Saportas, U. S. A., is expected in St. will be 150 guests, many of whom Louis in about a fortnight to visit her sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Link. She will go to the Link summer home at St. Albans, Mo., for a short time, and then will visit other relatives and friends in St. Louis. Mrs. Saportas was formerly Mrs. Frances Cabanne Scovel. Capt. Saportas now is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is Adjutant of the Artillery mar boulevard will return tomor-School of Fire, the largest artillery row from Cuba, Mo., where she has school in the American army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Angert, who have been touring Colorado for the last month, spending most of the last month, spending most of the last month, spending most of the avenue has gone to Tulsa, Ok., to spend a month with her brother, to spend a month with her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Cytron of Lewis place will give a large dinner dance at the Statler Hotel tomorrow place, has gone to Rockford, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. Sevier Raines Tupper. Mrs. Tupper is at Rockvening to celebrate the twenty-fifth



8 PERMANENT BABY CLINICS TOURING COLORADO TO BE OPENED ABOUT SEPT. 15

Mrs. Eugene H. Angert.

Mrs. Frank C. Rand of 7100 Del-

been visiting relatives during Au-

Miss Dorys Cabanne, daughter of

ord to be near her husband, Capt.

Grant. Miss Cabanne's mother is

visiting relatives in Erie, Pa., and will not return to St. Louis for some

The engagement of Miss Rose Ba-

unno of 822 Academy avenue and

Fred Baessler of 4246 Westminster place was announced Wednesday

night at a supper given at the Bafunno residence by Amerigo V. Be-funno, brother of the bride-to-be. Miss Bafunno is the daughter of the late Antonio Bafunno, one of St

Louis' first bandmasters. The wed-

and the couple will go to Chicago to

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dawson of

6146 Gambleton place are receiving congratulations upon the advent of

Elizabeth Florence, in honor of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Thomas

Cave Hall Opening.

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MUSICIANS CLOSE "BETTER 'OLE"

Lone Planist Furnishes Music for

Winter Garden Revue in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A walk-

out of stage hands and musicians from the Booth Theater made it im-

possible to give a performance of "The Better 'Ole" last night. Nine-

teen theaters and two roofs have

now been closed by the strike called by the Actors' Equity Association, which was later joined by the stage hands. Only two theaters run by

nembers of the Producing Managers'

Association are now open. These are the Winter Garden and the Play

House. At the former a lone planist furnished the music last night for a vaudeville show, with chorus ensemble. Only one set of scenery was used. William A. Brady and a

revised cast "carried on" at the Play

About 50 prominent playwrights, in session at the Hotel Astor, perfected the organization of the Stage Writers' Protective Association and

will apply to the Secretary of State for a charter. Irvin S. Cobb came to town yester-

day and in a speech at strike headquarters he said: "I haven't the

slightest doubt that the entire writing craft is with you from hell to breakfast. When a man tells you his cause is so righteous that there is

no need for arbitration then he realizes his cause is weak."

House in "At 9:45."

STRIKING STAGE HANDS AND

Furlong.

Treatment and Advice for Children. Eight permanent municipal baby

ics will be opened about Sept. 15 Director of Public Welfare John chmoll announces. The clinics will he conducted by the Municipal Nurses' Board and mothers will be able to get medical treatment and advice for their babies from the persons in charge. No charges will be made, except for medicines adminis-

The services will be furnished without any cost to the city, as a fund of \$8000 has been established

other expenses. After Jan. 1. how ever, the city will take over the op eration expenses. The locations Mothers Will Be Able to Get Medical the clinics have not been decided, although the majority will be estab lished in the congested districts of



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CHICAGO. Aug. 22.—In addition to the stage hands and musicians, who walked out Thursday in sym-pathy with the Actors' Association. the Billposters' Union members and the Theatrical Baggage and Scenery Transfer men quit work today. Only one of the big downtown theaters emained open today.

House Passes Tungsten Ore Tariff. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—By a strict party vote the House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a imposing a tariff of \$10 a unit. or \$600 a ton, on crude tungsten or and \$1 a pound on serro-tungsten and other tungsten salts. Democrats, led by Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, sought to reduce the rates

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SEIGER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1919, at her residence, 1244 Modia-moot avenue, Eisbeth Gelger, beloved mother of Mary A., Emily K. and Albert J. Geiger and Mrs. R. D. Weakley Due notice of funeral, from Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive, Friday, 8 p. m. Interment Highland, Ill. GOLDEN CO. 11. (c5)

GOLDEN CO. 11. (c5) Funeral on Monday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p. m.,

Motor. (c7)

**RAVANAGH—Entered into rest Friday.

**Aug. 22, 1910, at 7 a. m., James H. Kavamagh, beloved husband of Mary Grundmeyer Kavamagh, dear father of Idlile, James H. de., Miles J., Ray C., Hermit A., Walter A., Marry F., Warren, Katherine and Vinsent Kavanagh and our dear brother, at the age of 57 years.

**Funarad on Monday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 1111 North Market street, lo. S., Michael's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Motor. (c7)

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Funeral Sunday, Aug. 24. at 2 p. m., from H. Rindskopf's parlors, 5216 Delma shoulevard. Deceased was a member of Hebron Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Royal Arch Chapter of Mexico. Mo. St. Louis Lodge. No. 4. B. P. O. E.; Missouri Lodge, No. 227.

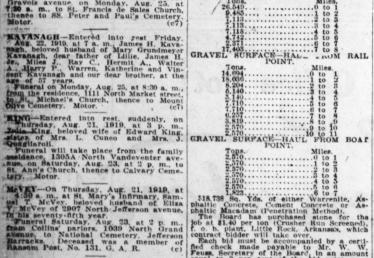
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SS. Peter St. Hedwig & Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

TRAMPE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 20. 1919. at 4 p. m., Charles H. Trampe, husband of the late Caroline Priggs Trampe, dear father of Mrs. Wm. H. Meinholtz, Mrs. Paul Hammerschmidt (ince Trampe). Adolph F., H. E., Julius O. and Laura E. Trampe. Adolph F., H. E., Julius O. and Laura E. Trampe. Adolph F., H. E., Julius O. and Laura E. Trampe. Adolph F. and Church of Functure Saturday. Aug. 23. at 2 p. m. from the family residence, Larimore road Elick Jack. Moc. thence to Black Jack. Cemetery. Motor. (c5)

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No. 4, B. P. O. E.; Missouri Lodge, No. 22, 1019, at 12:45 p.m., Joseph Smugal, beloved son of Eva Smugal, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Meynarcyak (m. Smugal), Frank Leo, Faul, Cayak, Elen and Genevice Smugal, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 4721 Nebraska avenue, on Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 a. M. D. St. Louis, Mo. and ar 10:81. Hedwig's Church, thence to S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

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BOYS' SILK-LINED ALL-WOOL SUITS

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(ING HELD FOR TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Hearing of Former Occupant of "Skeleton Farm" Brings Only Circumstantial Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

ESKRIDGE, Kan., Aug. 22.—Declaring that the skeleton introduced at yesterday's preliminary hearing might be proved that of Gutshall and that the evidence last ended to show King was the last man seen with Gutshall before the latter's disappearance, Justice A. J. Skeen late yesterday held Rufus King, charged with murder in connection with Gutshall's disappear-ance, over to the Circuit Court for was fixed at \$20,000.

Without argument by the attorneys and the defense waiving the introduction of testimony, the case was submitted to Justice Skeen wholly n the basis of circumstantial evine of defense which probably will was indicated in cross examination of State witnesses by questions inhree skeletons on property con-rolled at one time by the defendant night have been the work of an-

Prisoner Is Hurried Away. About 1000 persons crowded the small opera house where the hear-ing was held. Not until the crowd began filing out after adjournment id anything like a demonstration take place. As the crowd strained to catch a glimpse of the prisoner who was being hurried away, Mrs. Levi Gutshall, mother of Reuben Gut-shall, pushed her way in front of King and halted the party. County Attorney John Martin immediately ounseled the crowd to disperse and he prisoner was hurried away.

Throughout the day King, whose earing was preceded by the filing of two additional murder charges. et the curious gaze of acquaintances with composure. One of the harges was an amended warrant, correcting an error in the charge previously filed, alleging the murder of an itinerant jewelry peddler. The second warrant served yesterday ohn Woody by four possible meth-ds—shooting, stabbing and cutting, choking and strangling, or by som

To Search for More Skeletons. Skeletons believed to be those of he jewelry peddler and Woody have een unearthed on property near Maple Hill formerly resided upon by

Fearing that other skeletons may e buried at Maple Hill, county authorities, it was said, will begin a systematic search today about what ormerly was the King livery stable, where two of the skeletons were un-

King was taken to Topeka after the hearing, but will be brought back here Aug. 28 for his preliminary on the two charges filed yester-

Witnesses for the State at today's earing included M. Gutshall, a rother of the man alleged to have een murdered, who testified to inci-ents concerning his brother's diseppearance in December, 1913, and dentified the skeleton exhibited in court as that of his brother, which he declared was found in a sack with stored personal property in Maple

The Prufrock-Litton Store

Will Remain Open Until 5 O'Clock Tomorrow, Saturday.
For those who cannot conveniently all during the week the store will renain open tomorrow until 5 o'clock on account of their August sale of furni-

ire at reduced prices.
They have also decided to accept orders for furniture at these reduced prices and to hold the furniture for delivery until Oct. 31, instead of Sept. 30. Hundreds of people are taking advantage of this sale. The store occupies the entire block, ourth, St. Charles and Vine streets.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH HOG FARM NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS OPPOSED

esident of Chamber of Commerce Says He Will File Complaint

Against Proposal. East St. Louisans who already enloy the doubtful distinction of being near the packing plants, do not proose to have a hog farm and garbage ump added to their trials, and N. McLean, president of the Chamber Commerce, said today that he will file complaints before the State ounty and city health boards to preent Guy Caron from establishing

his hog farm near the city.

Caron has been ordered to remove his hog farm from the out-skirts of Mascoutah, Ill., where the citizens say that gas masks have almost become a necessary part of every household. He gets the gar-

bage from St. Louis. It was reported recently that Caron proposed removing his establishnent to the Griswold tract, between Washington Park and Caseyville, northeast of East St. Louis. McLean roposes to forestall this move.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Adds for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at he main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look

Machinists Demand \$1 an Hour, y the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Aug. 22.-Union machinists in Akron went on strike this morning, asking a 44-hour week and wage increases to \$1 an hour. Other demands include a scale of 64 cents an hour for helpers and abolition of bonus and premium systems. Union leaders say 3000 men will be affected, and that machine work in 24 fac-tories practically will cease. The In-ternational Harvester Co, is not af-

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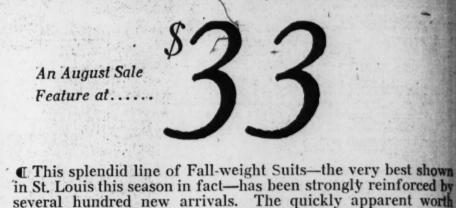
\$6 and \$6.50 Values for Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editoria

News

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Saturday

Young Men's Fall Suits



in St. Louis this season in fact—has been strongly reinforced by several hundred new arrivals. The quickly apparent worth of these Fall Suits again proves the value-giving supremacy of St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for Men, for such Suits as these are worth now considerably more than the August Sale Priceand will cost a great deal more later on.

The styles are just what young men want—new advanced Fall models, including the single and double breasted high waist and plain form-fitting and waistline styles in the one or two button effect. They are faultlessly tailored of flannel and iridescent gabardine, in handsome new Autumn shades-all lined with fancy silks. Sizes 32 to 44 chest measurement.

Two-Trouser School Suits

I Designed to stand the hard knocks that the average lively boy gives his clothes. The two pairs of knickers practically double the life of the suit. Made of dark cassimeres in waist-scam models, with detachable belts and slash pockets. Knickers fully lined, have double seats and knees, belt loops and hip and watch pockets.

Boys' School Knickers, \$1.75

Of wool-mixed cassimeres in neat patterns of brown, tan and gray; fully lined and have belt loops, hip and watch pockets and button bottoms.



Men's "Nonpareil" Shirts

Specially Priced Saturday at.....

A varied assortment of splendid patterns. Made of Jacquard woven cloth, corded Percale and fancy Darby figured effects; colors guaranteed fast. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves in various lengths. A Shirt value hard to beat.

Choose Tomorrow From Our Entire Stock of Washable Skirts



Every washable Skirt in stock, regardless of its former price, is included in this group. Many of them are worth several times this selling price. There are Skirts of gabardine and pique, of surf There are Skirts of gabardine and pique, of surf satin, tricotine and other novelty weaves. Many are trimmed with large pearl buttons, while pockets and belts add a pleasing touch. And the season for Skirts of this kind is by no means ever.

Men's and Young Men's

New Fall Suits

Special Values \$21.75

Made of gray and brown mixtures; waistline models, with and without detachable belts. Sizes 17 years to 40 chest measure. Also more conservative models of worsted and cassimere and of plain gray and black serge. Sizes 34 to 44 chest.

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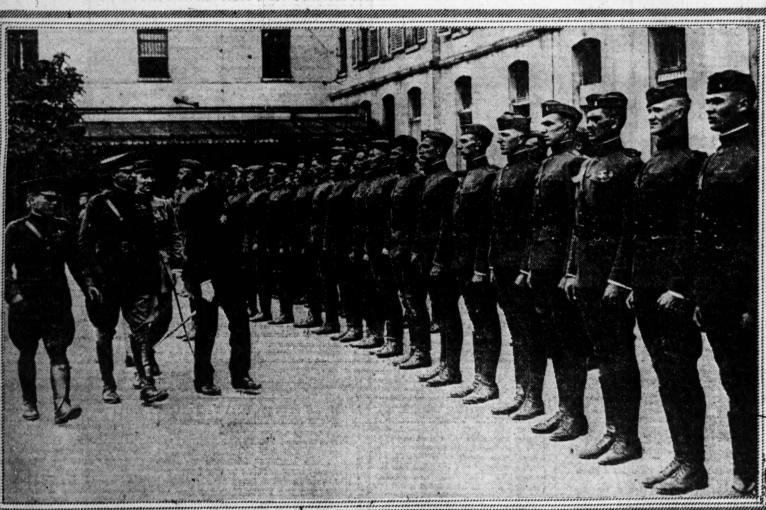
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Striking actors parade in the rain in New York. Photo by International Film Serve-



West Pointers-of whom 150 have been sent to France to study conditions-being reviewed by Gen. Berdolet of French Army.



Armenian and Greek children taken on board U. S. S. Arizona during recent trouble between Greeks and Italians at Smyrna.



Reginald C. Vanderbilt is sued for divorce by his wife, charging desertion. He is the youngest son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt is shown in picture above. Mr. Vanderbilt below.



Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. E. Burr, who were married Wednesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Burr was Miss Julie Goode.



Lieut. Samuel Pickard and Miss Francke Homan, married in rates plane in flight from Missouri State Fair grounds Sunday afternoon.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1918:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public, welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

What Is Genius?

Two women were one day giving their views on a certain subject. They were pay for a period prior to June 1, 1918. overheard by someone on the street car. the trend of their thinking with the reto whom honor is due" and thus overcome the impression people sometimes wages, and good, hard work.

vibrating with the tenderest compassion. Every word came from a heart of deepest understanding and love. It was from has herself followed the light and accomplished things, in spite of the fact that others were fighting. r physical deprivations are greater than any of those for whom her message is written. But not so, according to these two women's comments. "Oh, it was easy for Helen Keller to do what she has the Attorney-General of Missouri corroborates that state-

ble for them to harbor such feelings Agriculture to prosecute the man behind the counter. the definition of these two women, someis considered a genius, and abide by his

more poetic language, but it would mean merchandise reaches the consumer. L. CHANNING.

The Unwelcome Children.

I am the proud father of six boys and beer to some 15 different places in search for a house to live in, and when she asks the neighbors what the place rents for they tell her it rents for \$18. When she goes to the agent who has charge of the property he tells her it rents for \$35 because we have children thers refuse to rent to us at all owing to the fact that we are the parents of

Now the thing I want to know is this. what would become of America if we didn't have people that would raise famiies and populate the country? How world we raise armies to make the world benefit is a man that has no family or the stars and stripes of his country as he is leaving no one behind him to pro-A FAMILY MAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch hould have been sold about 3 or 4 to a pected to be exerted is Carranza. customer, so that poor people might set some of the necessary things of life.

Also I believe that if there is Govern carriers must be the agents and do all this extra work, why should they be grocery salesmen. I am not a mail carrier but a mechanic although I sympathize with underpaid men. CHAS. DENNIS.

High Fares Hard on the People.

Why should Mr. Rolla Wells or anyone et the poorer class of people to from work. Those who have money ride to and from work in automobiles. If the street car men must have more money, don't ask those to give it to them who are now making less than they are.

SUFFICIENT FARES

City Engineer C. E. Smith, after a study of United Railways accounts, declares that no further increase in street car fares is needed to enable the company to pay the increased wages awarded its men.

Those who remember his attitude while the company was attempting the franchise grab defeated by the referendum cannot charge that Mr. Smith's judgment has been influenced by any hostility to the company's interests. During a space of several months he had exexceptional opportunities for familiarizing himself with the assets, the system of accounting and the viewpoints of the United Railways.

During the year from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919, the company reported a balance over operating expenses of \$2,224,611. Mr. Smith asserts that by juggled bookkeeping expenses other than operating expenses were improperly charged against this balance, so that an actual surplus for the year of \$1,200,000 was converted into a bookkeeping deficit of \$380,030.

Among the items improperly charged, according to Mr. Smith, was a sum for depreciation that is excessive by \$570,000. If the company found 10 per cent of the total sum realized annually from 5-cent fares a sufficient charge for depreciation, why should not 10 per cent of that sum be sufficient under 6-cent fares? Is depreciation more under 6-cent than under 5-cent fares?

But of the total sum received from 6-cent fares-20 per cent more than it formerly received from 5-cent fares-the company charged off the full 10 per cent for depreciation, when on the former basis, 6 per cent would

A deficit of \$295,675 in the operation of the county lines was charged against the city lines, as was also back

Eliminating all illegitimate debit items leaves a net profit of a million and a quarter and Mr. Smith believes that with economy and efficiency replacing the comsult: I resolved to write my opinion of pany's former extravagance and waste, a total on the the subject, hoping it would give "honor credit side of the ledger can be shown which will come very near to meeting the increased expenditure for

have of achievement being something A vigorous and emphatic showing on these points aside from perseverance, self-sacrifice should be made to the Public Service Commission. It is time to call a halt in the continuous and remorseless The two women I speak of were talking about Helen Keller, who had recentify all traction ills. Operation for six months on the ly given a message to the returning soldiers, especially to those who were wounded and blinded in the war. She counseled them to not despair, for there is work for all, and ways and means by recommends and which everyone knows ought to be in-

One reason for high prices is that some who made one who had "sat in darkness and seen a great light." And more than this, she live in the luxury to which they were accustomed while

IS THE RETAILER A PROFITEER?

done," one of them said. "She's just a ment. But the Attorney-General of the United States Had they but stopped to read Miss declares the corner grocer is an unconscionable gouger, Keller's own story of her life, never again that the Department of Justice has received more comcould either one of them make such a plaints against the retailer than any other class, and statement. And would they but read the he requests full authority be given him in the corrective lives of others who have achieved in spite of difficulties, it would be impossi-

about any great man or woman. A gen-ius! What is a genius? According to one wonderful, supernatural, able to army supplies in St. Louis by the Tenth Ward Improveachieve without effort-who simply has ment Association. The same brand of canned tomatoes "Prestor Change!" and what- sold by the association commanded almost twice the ever they desire is accomplished in the price at a store on the opposite side of the street. No positive conclusion can be drawn from such data, but a fair alternative inference seems to bring the private The MIRROR of Edison is quoted as answering this store under suspicion or to indict our system of distriquestion thus: "Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration." bution, barnacled with middlemen, which piles profit units for the superior of Helen Keller would no doubt answer in upon profit, until a fantastic price accumulates when the

Moreover, in the case of the Public vs. The Retailer the defendant does not have to depend upon his plea the defendant does not have to depend upon his plea of not guilty. He can prove the injustice of the profiteering charge by the simple process of putting a costprice tag as well as a selling-price tag on his goods. for the last 15 years. The house is old That plan is sufficiently practicable to win the verdict now and we have been hunting for a new if his cause is good. It is a plan, too, which the retail-gotiated in the circumstances? place to make our home. My wife has er might well adopt voluntarily, because it probably will soon be required by law.

> Street car fares and street car men's wages keep chasing each other around in a loop.

BANDIT-CHASING A WEARYING SPORT. As a West Point man, class of '81, Gen. J. T. Dickman

holds that a promise, even to a bandit, must be kept. Capt. Leonard Matlack, who came up from the ranks, Some of them, like Senator Moses, have holds to the more appealing, if opportunist, school of glibly talked about throwing it out of the ethics which would fulfill only so much of a promise oba decent place to live in? I think the tained under duress by outlaws as one was obliged to peace conference, as if the peace conference is the peace conference i seople who are burdened with large fulfill. Of the \$15,000 pledged for the liberation of Avia- ence were a committee of Congress to families should not pay as much rent as tors Peterson and Davis, the Captain trimmed the Renthose with no families at all. What toris handles out of \$6500 but the Captain trimmed the Renthing it pleased. None of them has vening it pleased. None of them has vening it pleased. teria bandits out of \$6500, but the General ruled that the thing it pleased. None of them has venfull sum must be paid over.

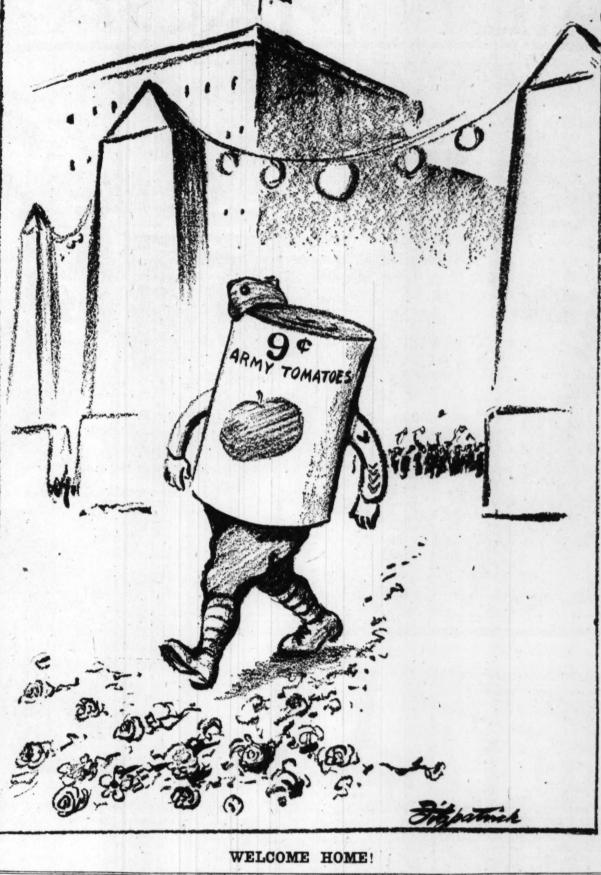
be a certain amount of doubt as to whether the troops of ty of their position would then become the Eighth Cavalry have been sent across the line to spparent to everybody. penalize the kidnapers or to pay them the remainder of the \$15,000. Happily, the immediate object, whether the between himself and President Wilson The blanket sale at the Government one thing or the other, cannot be accomplished unless He betrays no understanding of the fact

If a stern lesson can be administered to Renteria and and that the issue which has ben raised is between a group of partisan Senato's all other bandits, so much the better. But the personage and the delegates from 27 different naand I also think that these blankets on whom a stimulating and wholesome influence is ex-

If he can visualize other expeditions of the sort setting spective Governments. forth into his territories whenever American lives are ment foodstuff to be sold and the mail jeopardized by disorder and some day an imposing extreaty they are in reality telling the countries. pedition that will not come back until Mexican conditions are placed on a sound and permanent footing, the understand they are? Isn't this proficering in wages. They are paid as mail cial. There are times when the uproar in a neighbor's tions are placed on a sound and permanent footing, the have negotiated if they had been the consequences will be extraordinarily useful and benefi-cial. There are times when the unrear in a neighborihouse becomes so intolerable to our own premises that nothing to do with the case, because they sbatement must be sought, even at the cost of neighbor-hood peace for a while. In the fall of 1897 we notified not omnipotent and the only question Spain that we could not view with indifference an indefi-ate is to accept or reject the only treaty nite prolongation of existing conditions in Cuba. The of peace that the nations have been able events beginning with May Day, 1898, succeeded when to agree upon. Spain effected no change in those conditions.

Undoubtedly Carranza will be permitted a reasonable pay for a raise in wages for the street car conductors and idly becoming insufferable in Mexico, more vigorous at the conference at the co ormen are making more now than a measures on our part are as sure as that the steps relucmajority of the people are who are com-pelled to ride on the street cars to and

We'll soon have that long-wished-for treaty treat.



JUST A MINUTE

THE TEST OF A TREATY. the New York World.

vice and consent," there are two questions to be considered: 1. Are the aims and objects of the treaty worthy and in the public interest? 2. Is it the best treaty than can be ne Nobody will deny that the aims and

objects of the treaty of peace are worthy, or that a treaty of peace is vitally necessary in the public interest. The only question that remains for the Senate to consider is whether a better treaty can be negotiated. If so, when, where and how can it be done?

None of the senatorial critics of the treaty have ventured to deal with that phase of the issue. Some of them have vigorously assailed many of its provisions. window. Others, like SenatorLodge, have declared that it must go back to the tured to explain how a better treaty of be obtained. None of them Among some in this country, accordingly, there may will try to explain, because the absurdi-

The average senatorial opponent of the treaty of peace talks as if it were an issue Arsenal was a disgrace to Americans, the crowds that gathered there should have been handled properly, and not allowed to stand in the hot sun four or five hours.

If a stern lesson can be administered to Renteria and is between a group of partisan Senators. merely represents the peace conference t: caty without the consent of their re-

bitions may be interesting, but it has

There are signs in Washington that partisan fury is exhausting itself and that more than half of the Republican Senstill further cleared after the conference Tuesday between the President and the Committee on Foreign Relations. It is not conceivable that a group of Senators under the bizarre leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge can continue indefinitely to obstruct the peace of the world under the delusion the universe must bow down totheir flat.

HOW COME?

Dear Mr. Davis,-When asking a friend why the Post-Dispatch was apcartoons his answer was: "Why I guess he is on his vacation." Help! A cartoonist receiving a vacation. they really? I think Mr. Fitzpatrick's cartoons are wonderful, also his nerve in taking a vacation. How does he lo

We are not our brother's keeper bu to show that our heart is in the right place we'll ask him about it:

Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick, there's great tribulation How dare you cease labor and takes a vacation? While they are all right for a clerk

or balloonist Vacations are not for a famous cartoonist. The public is keen for your great

illustrations So, prithee, lay off on these bloomin' vacations. The doers of wrong who come un-

der your strictures Recoil from the lash and the sting of your pictures. And while you're indulging in pastimes bucolic
The profiteer mice all indulge in a

frolic. When you are away your amuse-

ments pursuing
They have a flag-raising and much barbecuing. For when your cartoons don't appear in the papers

They chuckle with glee and pro-ceed with their capers. So prithee, Fitzpatrick, come back to your knitting And straight from the shoulder continue your hitting.

. L. C. D. Vocational Training for Cripples Provision for re-educating wounded soldiers in some vocation they are fitted, in order that they may earn their own living and not be de-pendent the remainder of their lives,

has opened up a wide field of possibil vocational training of the victims of industrial accidents in the Year after year our industries have gone on killing and injuring workmen, and while various kinds of insurance have been provided, it was not until the war brought out strongly the fea-

sibility of refitting men for some useful occupation, that it was realized that a great economic and social loss could be saved through establishing vocational training schools for the industrially maimed. The American Federation of Labor indorses the Smith-Bankhead bill

passed in the Senate of the United States a short time ago providing for vocational rehabilitation of crippled industrial workers, and many civic and With the Poets, Wits and Philosophers.

social service organizations as well as

educators, employers and public spirited citizens are also urging the enactment of such legislation. The bill is now pending in the House. With more than one hundred thouadded to at the rate of about 11,000 per year, it would seem desirable not only to stimulate interest in safety first

rules, but to provide effective means to enable the victims of these accidents to themselves and society. "Salvation through work" is a good slogan for those who find dependency very distasteful. In thousands of cases re "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." the maimed can be put

through a little help from a vocational school. Our soldiers, who were wounded, will be provided for in this respect, and in the interests of individopportunities should be extended to civilian cripples.-Houston Post.

When the street car fare is advanced to 8 cents or more we look for a general revival of the ancient and ho able outdoor sport of walking. However, the chances are they'll get us in the long run.

Who had birth and good breeding

"CAPT." Once upon a time

And a college education, Was a writer and a poet, Friend of children, He earned a pittance From a whisky-soaked pirate Who employed his brains. There must have been alipped cog. For he, too, drank, But suffered great pain And died alone While the fat blond pirate And grew rich. In a forgotten grave In the paupers' field. Poor "Capt." lies. Gone, but remembered By one only.

ANNA BROWN.

BESIDE THE COOL POOL. ESIDE the cool pool let us Retreat, each with his cup And his thirst. Dip, brother And thou shalt be quenched, while I, Likewise be comforted; for such Is the waters of mercy.

PATIENCE WORTH.

Desolation of France a Shock to Senses After Gayety of Paris Streets

Cathedral and Cottage, Palace and Cabin Have Been Battered Into Shapeless Masses, Savs Dunne.

This is the tenth and concluding article by Edward F. Dunne, form

By EDWARD F. DUNNE,

After passing three months in Paris, I have no hesitation in saying based upon what. I saw and what I could gather from those who have vi ited all of the great cities of the world, it is the most beautiful and the

Its predominant characteristics are its wealth of art and its a tectural beauty. There are more gems of art along its boulevards and is its parks and public "places," exposed to the winds and waves of time, the are housed in the museums of the great American cities. In the cem of Pere le Chaise there are more classical works of real art than in the cemeteries I have even seen; and I have been in many.

The museums and public buildings of Paris are veritable mines of both ancient and modern painting and ancient and modern painting and

beauty. No expense is spared in Prices rose with the spirits of the Paris in getting sufficient ground hotel keepers and cafe proprietor

pieces to secure a just perspective. your bill at a restaurant is "gare The erection of a massive court-addicion!" My bills grow so rapid house and city hall upon a city that on the occasion I said sare block surrounded by 65-foot streets tically, "Garcon, multiplicacion!" and skyscrapers such as we have in failed of result. The waiter laughs Chicago, would not be tolerated in but the bill rendered was dropsical Paris. Not only must the public sur
But if Paris has resumed some roundings of a public monument her old gayety. Northern and East building in Paris comport with and ern France has not. The Gern give dignity to the monuments or one time reached within 16 miles public building, but even on the private buildings must, in their exterior leau Wood are within two how lines, harmonize with the central auto ride from Paris, while Rein architectural masterplece.

In smaller things, however, which the boulevard, Italians, push carts

Where Taxicab Is King.
There are evidently no traffic rules which the taxicab is bound to obey. There are comparatively few wishing to go anywhere. The occu-pant of the taxi can get to any place quickly and safely, while the pedes-trian cannot cross a street without imminent danger to life and limb.

Seme 30,000 of the former inhabi-

negligence on the part of the taxi driver. The taxi driver is bound by faw to blow a horn before crossing a street, and as he drives very rapa street, and as he drives very rapidly and recklessly, he is almost constantly tooting the horn. And as taxi cabs are legion, the din is fright-

main boulevards. Paris is the paradise of the taxi driver as well as the student of art.

The Parisian is not a believer in the "quick" lunch or "one-arm" lunch. I saw none of these timesavers and indigestion producers in Paris. He favors a dejeuner taken at ease, with deliberation and a small bottle of light wine. The banks, steamship agencies and many other places of business close their doors from 12:30 until 2 p. m., so that the manager and all his clerks and assistants may adjourn to a neighboring cafe and take their midday meal.

The drinking of light wines is al-

day meal.

The drinking of light wines is almost universal and water can only be obtained by special order. Yet, strange to say during those months.

The transition from the glorious transit

third woman on the boulevards was endurance of her daughters. dressed in black and some of the her Calvary be succeeded by a gless millinery stores exhibited in the win- ous resurrection.

Governor of Illinois, giving details of the Irish-American Commission's visit

most interesting city on earth.

sculpture. It is not to be wondered at that this city has become pre-eminently the world's school of art, and streets were poorly lighted; the cal that students from all over the globe closed at 9. There was no dang flock to it for inspiration and cul- in the dancing halls and hotels a in Paris that fronts of many of the spring advanced, as delegation ousiness houses are decorated and every race and nation poured into the adorned with gems of sculpture.

ther city that I have seen possesses leave flocked into the city, i o many and such imposing and sym- to recover its equanimity. detrical public buildings, cathedrals, hurches, opera houses and public up with men and women from elements. Not only are the build-quarter of the earth, the house around its architectural master- The French formula for asking a

spective, but these private buildings teau-Thierry, on both sides of can only be erected five stories in River Marne, appears as the height. No millionaires or syndi-cates, however powerful, can in Paris-as they can in an American city-buy a lot or lots in the city and erect thereon an architectural monstrosity 20, 30 or 40 stories high and coin money out of a location at the expense of the city's beauty. Art ground, and scantily covered cor and architectural harmony must not still filled many of the trenches as

do not offend the artistic tempera-ment, Paris is not so particular. I have seen over and over again in the boulevard. Its is not so particular. Is and barbed wire entanglements.

surface tramways in Paris, and the the war zone. Reims is surface tramways in Paris, and the taxicab is "King." Taxi rates are today the only cheap thing in Paris. As the rates are cheap and there are no traffic rules, everybody in the heart of the city takes a taxi when wishing to go anywhere. The occupant of the taxi can get to any place

I was informed seriously by several truthful persons in Paris that in case of collision between pedestrian and taxi the burden in court is thrown upon the pedestrian to show the pedes

stantly tooting the horn. And as taxi cabs are legion, the din is frightful and it is impossible to identify one horn from the many that are always tooting.

In case of accident it is always safe for the taxi driver to swear he was actually doing so or not, for 20 witnesses can be found who can honestly swear that he heard not only one horn but several blowing at the time of the collision. As the result of this condition, collisions are of daily and hourly occurrence in the main boulevards. Paris is the paradise of the taxi driver as well as the student of art.

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dows nothing but black headgear.

city to attend the world's conf Supreme in Architecture. and as soldiers from all the In architecture it is supreme. No ous nations and their col

The hotels and cafes rapidly fi

All around the "places" and public squares of Paris, the private buildings must not only be erected buildings. These cities, and the battlefield surrounding them, offer a tragic country of the private buildings must not only be erected. shaken by an earthquake, and the battered with canister. Hardly of Belleau Wood is alive. The rebreath of battle has shorn every trunk eight or ten feet from the

For miles and miles around the Every few rods are excavat loaded with strawberries, cherries and other fruit blocking the cross walks in the busiest hours of the day, without police interference. which will require herculean we pation, is badly damaged and the

I was in Paris I only noticed two men in the streets who seemed to be intoxicated and one of them was an American.

The streets and churches bear distressingly strong evidence of the frightful ravages of war. Mourning garbs are everywhere. Nearly every third woman on the boulevards was

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WOMEN

Saying

A Drive

Selah!

We should never sper per cent of our inco ties. And when all aid out month after ave we left to show for ve by no means rise

ITTLE BROWN MO

ist like other litt are coming out of their array wall and ran at

the barn before or a Around and around

e a fter Streets

d Cabin Have Masses.

ard F. Dunne, former in Commission's visit

those who have visost beautiful and the

of art and its archiits bouleyards and in d waves of time, than les. In the cemetery real art than in all

red in Paris early in ly gay city had not war's depression. showed where Prus-worked havoc. The rly lighted, the cafes alls and hotels and not warmed. As th , as delegations from tion poured into the from all the victorito the city, it began

cafes rapidly filled inded to 11:30, the me again the world and abandon th the spirits of the mula for asking for multiplicacion!" The waiter laughed ered was dropsical. Northern and East. d within 16 miles of ns are not very far

and the battlefields m, offer a tragic congayety of Paris. on both sides of the

entanglements ng in German occu-

he ruthless engines of fare has wrecked the before the war, had t last May a public or ng with an unpunc or an unmutilated wall. stroyed Scientifically. 00 of the former inhabims have returned to the living in leantos, huts. llars and other improorary shelters. The city anew. The Germans squares and destroyed of entertainment or even city during our visit. aon and Soissons over des Dames is one

battlefield which is the on of desolation.' Every hich is hung a soldier the highway are motors, lorries and ous implements of waror a Rothschild. miles we came upor

mortar almost pulver st, which marked the site and prosperous village a

are the men that dwelt and the long list of names on ribbon you see in every der the French tricolor he crippled wrecks of hu t pass you by with heads ect, on the roads and he cities. re the women and chil-

knows where, but most ow living, are wearing the ack that we met so often

is, bedecked with her triof France, is a shock to dbillity that can not be ten. Yet, in the midst of

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland.

the Confessions of the 700th Wife Concerning the Pet Abominations

y Daughter, I, thy Mother, the Wisest among all the wives of Soloon the Wise, am a petient woman and longsuffering; tender of ert and of a sweet and gentle disposition; loving many things hating and despising only these:

A woman that springeth her amateur French upon me-and a man telleth me of his flirtations with Other Women.

A man that reproveth his wife in my presence—and a woman that eth at her husband before company. A man that telleth me the Brutal Truth about myself-and a woman

hat feedeth me with sugar-coated lies. An husband that saith unto his spouse, "Oh, cut it out!"-and a wife saith unto her husband, "DO shut up!"

A taxi driver that seeketh all the WORST bumps in his wild careerad a waiter that smiteth me with a look of scorn and the Frozen Stare hen I hand him a quarter of a shekel.

A man that clingeth unto his seat while I stand in the street carseeketh to flirt with me the while over his newspaper.

A restaurant where all they serve one is the cabaret, the ice water ND the check, and nothing is tender, not even the cabaret girls.

A shop girl that saith: Tea, it is good, for I wear one MYSELF!"

And a milliner that poseth a Freudian nightmare upon my head and eth to hypnotize me, crying: "How beautiful!" - and JUST-thy-style! Yea, I knew thou wouldst

A glum hotel clerk-and a haughty box office man.

White hosiery-and bobbed hair. "Improving" lectures-and "Shimmy-dance Maniacs."

People who talk about their motor cars-and people who won't talk ut MY motor car.

People who boast of their daily cold plunge-and people who say, "Is ot enough for you?" Fat Flirts, Old Flirts, Flapper Flirts, Hardened Flirts, Giggling Flirts

Yea, and an eligible Bachelor who will NOT flirt! For such are the Pet Abominations of a Modern Woman; and even cek and gentle heart shall rebel against them!

The Business of Home Making

A Drive to Own Your Own Home!

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering".

HERE used to be discussions so. There is hardly a case where a been demonstrating her shots here years ago, as to whether it was paid home is not worth much more, wiser to rent or to build. Today as high as 20-50 per cent more, after is all there is to it.

"You see," declared Miss Vivien,

Little Brown Mouse.

or him she went. Down the -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Sandman Story

height and weighs only 97 pounds.

Last February she won the ladies' will include among the delegates match at the Quinnipiac Rifle and leading women physicians and psy-Revolver Club, a national shoot. She chologists of Europe, Asia, South won the expert Riflewoman Medal, and North America.

see, Mousie was a stranger in the was in New York," said Binks.

and did not know any of the "What was remarkable about it?" but Puss was a good jumper name wasn't James," replied Binks gratulated.

Or a Girl, for That Matter, With a Rifle Explains Anna Vivien

Woman





As a living example of what Miss Vivien says about any girl being able program of education on health and to learn to shoot there is Marjorie social problems.

Women's Christian Associator time will they take their finger, extending, it would discovered it one day while he was been, the expression of "till death digging potatoes.

According to an Arabian legend.

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So let our love. And pure as gold forever."

ITTLE BROWN MOUSE had not side of the barrel came Mouste and ing 60 perfect shots, for a score of Alumnae, Council of Jewish Women, Your cares will wear away." always been brown. Once he was then he saw a place to escape—a big short little mice—soft, hole it looked like—and down he went right into it.

The loss of a wedding ring was in sharpshooters of the United States.

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Last week at the outdoor camp parent. Teachers, American Women's mishap. The widow of Viscount and the went right into it. tilke other little mice—soft, black hole it looked like—and down to gray—but I must tell you all he went right into it.

But it did not prove to be a hole last week at the outdoor camp brown.

Instead, it was a pot of brown paint, all thick and sticky.

Down into the sticky stuff he went, then was fust plain Mouse.

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Down into the sticky stuff he went, the went with the presented a ring, she lost it one day in the gar-Down into the sticky stuff he went the had time for only one wiggle, but that covered him with the brown paint, and then Puss grabbed him as she leaned over the pot on her fore and down a big post under the and down to the cellar, but did not satisfy Mousie. He saw place where he could get out, and that was what he waited out he went into the yard and that was what he waited out he went into the yard and the bown the was to the barn, where he was he would much rather live than to the brown the would much rather live than to the barn, where he was he would much rather live than to the sticky stuff he went.

Caldwelt, N. J., where the national condition matches are now being held. Marjorie added a crowning achievement in the Ladies' Sweepstakes. Using a smooth-bore 22-caliber rifle, almost as tall as herself, the remarkable child split the bull's-eye with every shot, doing a 100 "possible" at 50 yards. Marjorie can only be tied in this but not beaten.

Caldwelt, N. J., where the national deague of Momen Workers, Women's Trade Union League, Southern Association of College Women, National Women's College Women, National Women's Hebrew Association, National Women's Child split the bull's-eye with the value of the Civic Federation, Young Women's Orbital South the Nat

Mouse just the time it would take for you to wink to run.

This time he did not stop, but under the door of the barn where he had come in he ran out and across the yard and home, but he wore his to mething happened.

The Housewife's Scrap Book.

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Marjoric comes from Bridgeport, Conn., chaperoned by her doting father a mistake in running away. He are din comfort for a while and something happened.

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Marjoric comes from Bridgeport, Conn., chaperoned by her doting father who takes partorn the best things to rub the stove with after it has been blackened. It will give a very high polish.

She was closely followed by an admiring gallery all pulling for the removal of the weaker sex, and at their own game of firearms.

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She was closely followed by a child of the weaker sex, and at their own game of firearms.

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Strength.

This Housewife's Scrap Book.

The Housewife's Sc

something happened.

In the success of Little Brown Mouse.

She was closely followed by an admiring gallery, all pulling for her success. She is unspoiled by the spied Mousie such a chase great attention she is attracting and the barn before or since.

Togonh!

She was closely followed by an admiring gallery, all pulling for her success. She is unspoiled by the great attention she is attracting and the becomes hard like cement. It destroys vermin and preserves the great attention she is attracting and the stroys vermin and preserves the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freek-spiece. "nerves," but her bright, squinty blue eyes twinkle with childish de- Iron embroidery on a folded Turk- les vanishing entirely.

"What was remarkable about it?" blue eyes twinkle with childish de"What was remarkable about it?"

If on embroidery on a folded Turkles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the
sign most beautifully. Of course, double strength Othine; it is this that
the embroidery should be ironed on it sold on the money-back guarantee.

YIT Grocer Has Carnation Marjorie naturally shoots in per- the wrong side.

We should never spend more than per cent of our incomes for rent, in fact of exhorbitant rents, at of us today are paying from the per cent for rent, especially in the and when all this money is do ut month after month, what re we left to show for it? It may said that taxes and improvements I eat up as much as rent, but as show that they do not. Taxes the hold that taxes and improvements I eat up as much as rent, but as show that they do not. Taxes the hold that taxes are paying from the show that they do not. Taxes the hold that taxes are paying from a bank, from a bank, from the life of your town?

Wage-earners can borrow from a gun and I've been to the spend me how to use a gun and I've been at it ever since.

"I shoot well with a revolver, too, but since the war I have had to give that up in exhibitions. A revolver makes so much noise that it frightens where and apply on such but may be not. Taxes the hold when all this money is all that taxes and improvements I eat up as much as rent, but as show that they do not. Taxes the hold when all this money is do ut month atter month, what it show that they do not. Taxes the hold when all this money is do ut month after month, what it show that they do not. Taxes the hold when all this money is do ut month after month, what is show that they do not. Taxes the hold when all the show that they do not. Taxes the hold when all the first Montgomery brought those from Italy or some time taxes and the show the saw at it ever since.

"I shoot well with a revolver, too, but since the war I have had to give them all the show the agent and the show the war of the large that it ever since.

"I show the life of the showed me how to use a gun and I've been the show the large the show the saw at the show the sum of the eart taxes and in the show the saw at the show the show the saw at the sum of the eart taxes and it ever since.

"I show the I was a little girl he showed me how to use a gun and I've been the show the and the show the saw the large the show the saw the show the sa

to learn to shoot there is Marjorie
Forsytha Kinder, the child wonder
of rifledom.

Marjorie is a chubby, blue-eyed
freckled-faced kiddie with a wavy
string of yellow hair. She is 14
years old, stands 4 feet 10 inches in
height and weighs only 97 pounds.

Program of education on health and social problems.

Delegates to this convention will
belegates to the open sessions of the
International Conference of Women
Physicians, which will then be holding its final week's program. This
conference, also called by the Y.
W. C. A. will last for six weeks and amulet which prevented him from exercising the judicial wisdom for which he was celebrated. Solomon And there is likewise a famous old abstained forty days from adminismaking 500 perfect shots for a score of 2500. She won the National Junior championship last spring, mak-The legend does not say whether or not he gave it to his favorite wife.



Carnation

Baked Custard

Two eggs, beaten light, 3 tablespoon-

fuls sugar, grated nutmeg, I cup of Carnation Milk diluted with same

Carnation Milk district with same amount of water. Mix together and pour into buttered pan and grate nutneg over the top. Set is a larger pan of boding water, and bake in a moderate oven. Insert a clean knife blade, and when it comes out clean the custand is dome. Watch it closely to avoid cooking too much.

THE RCOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

appenings at that hour that future plans. there was no loophole for suspicion to enter. Moreover, the fact that the deaths occurred simultaneously and just at the foretold hour, seemed to preclude all possibility of any human means being employed. It did look

dict was the one most frequently friends were killed by supernatura heard of, murder by a person or person sunknown.

that poison, discovered in the ston-ach of the body of Gifford Bruce. They assumed that Miss Reid died from the effects of the same poison, but how administered or by whom, or what had become of the body of Miss Reid, they had no idea. But of Miss Reid, they had no idea. But of one thing they were sure, that all these things, and all parts of the

The detective, one Dan Paterson, The detective, one Dan Paterson, you."

proceeded on the theory that a closed "Let's consider it settled, then, mouth implies great secret wisdom. He said little, save to ask questions of everybody with whom he came in contact, and as these questions merely carried him round in a circle back to his starting point, he made little progress.

There were also, of course, many

There were also, of course, many reporters, from the city papers, and these wrote up the story as their natures or their chiefs dictated. Some played up the supernatural side for all it was worth, and more: others scorned such foolishness, and treated the affair as a desperate and unsuch that fair as a desperate and unsuch that it is to be discovered, which, I supernature. the affair as a desperate and unusually mysterious murder case. But all agreed that it was the most sensational and interesting a found out in that time." all agreed that it was the most sen-sational and interesting affair of its sort that had happened in years, and the eager reporters hung around and nearly drove frantic the feminine members of the house party. members of the house party.

At last Norma and Milly refused to see them, but Eve Carnforth continwith her occult views.

"I hope not, too," and the professor looked grave. "But if we receive another warning, I shall go

But these, as has been said, gave the remaining members of the party gathered in conclave to decide on

means being employed. It did look like a supernatural occurrence and him straight to the chair. But nomany who would have scorned such body who has thought about the a belief, were inevitably led to agree that no other theory could explain it. Yet the Coroner and his jury were unwilling to admit this, and the ver-Indeed, what else could it have been? A coroner's jury can't accuse a nameless ghost of two murders, by poison. They pinned their faith to that poison, discovered in the stom-

these things, and all parts of the complicated crime, were the work of human hands and human intelligence, and who was, by those most gence, and who was, by those most I want to stay. I have a good reason, and if I hadn't, I'd be willing to the last of the l

Character treat or to built. Took personal properties of the personal prope



By Taking His Baseball Troubles Into Court, Ruppert Is Merely Courting Trouble

Jacobson Goes Hitless in Ten Trips to the Plate, But Brownies Gain 'Even Break'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Three Balls, Thumbed

by Sothoron, Sent to

U MPIRE OLLIE CHILL last

Ban Johnson of the American

League three balls which he con-

demned in the second game with

the Yankees yesterday because

One of them was a brand-new

ball. Chill had just thrown one

ball out of the game, tossing a clean one to Allan. The pitcher

worked with it a few minutes and

Chill, after the Browns' right-

hander was ready to deliver, called for the leather.

Chill last night said Sothoron

had worked mud into the seam

on one side of the ball and had

other side. Chill said the result

was a ball that sailed with reck-

"Sothoron's tampering with the ball was responsible for the two

wild throws by Fewster in the second game," said Chill. "I for-

warded a ball to Johnson from

paired it. I cannot discuss the

as a result I forwarded the three additional exhoibits from this

Chill yesterday discarded four balls while Sothoron was pitch-

Pratt's Hit Scores Runner.

July 1 Limit Desirable.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—I think I can predict that there will be no repetition of the Mays incident next season in baseball. The purchase and trading of players at a late date in the pennant season is destructive to

less abandon.

Sothoron had tampered with them.

Johnson by Umpire

"Baby Doll" Also Releases an Error From His System, but 99A3IH Burkemen Win Despite It-Shocker and Sothoron Both Hurl Good Games Against Yankees.

JUST how potent a factor Bill Jacobson's bat has been in the Browns' And advance was demonstrated yesterday when the Burkmen lost the first And game of a double-header to the Yankees and then went 14 innings before kind fortune aided and abetted them in taking the second verdict. The first game was 3 to 2 and the Browns' victory by a 2 to 1 count.

Jacobson walked to the plate 10 times during the two games, eight | of the trips being official times at bat. And not once did "Baby Doll" get the ball out of the infield. But in the second game his failure to hit was especially noticeable and ex-

3014A On four of his six trips to the plate in the second game a single would have won for Sothoron; but Bill was helpless. And Jacobson's failure to hit in the pinch seemed to be con-tagious, for the other members of the team also fell down badly, especially in the extra inning struggle. In the very first frame of the sec-ond tilt, Jimmy Austin led off with a triple to left center, but could not be pushed around the circuit. Jimmy held third while Mogridge was throwing out Gedeon. The best Ja-cobson could do was to let a pitched ball graze his sleeve for a trip to The double steal then failed, Austin being caught at the plate. Sisler then had a taste of misfortune

George shot a grounder down the first-base line. The ball seemed to pass over the bag and plainly ironned just beyond the bag on the Sister then popped to Baker, Browns' Punch Fails. Browns' well-known punch was not

in evidence. Williams opened by beating out a bunt. Tobin followed by bouncing a single over Baker's head. Gerber, Severeid and Sothoron then failed to advance the men. striking out. A single by Sisler and

williams' high fly to center, which went for a triple when Bodie lost it in the sun, followed, and gave the Browns the run that kept them in the hunt for extra innings. Williams was caught at the plate on Tobin's grounder to Pratt.

Jacobson fanned again, to open the eighth inning, and in the tenth sent a puny pop to Mogridge, with Gedeon on first by virtue of a single. In the thirteenth Jake opened the frame with his final time at bat and his best was a weak grounder to Peckin-paugh. Subsequently the bases were filled.

Burkemen Show Fine Defense.

To offset the lack of punch on the formula to the plate in the strate of the plate in the strate of the plate in the strate of the plate in the winning run.

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To offset the lack of punch on the offensive the Browns, after a rather dreamy start in the second game, finished with one of the snappiest exhibitions of faultiess support that has been staged in days. Sothoron twirled splendid ball, but it took sensational stops and throws by the infield and some great running catches by the gardeners to enable Sothoron to set the Yankees down without a safe blow in the last six innings of the day.

Pratt's Hit Scores Runner.

Del Pratt's triple in the second inning, followed by Bodie's single to the second inning, followed by Bodie's single to the Scores Runner.

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As Kipling aptly said:

But in the East the pennant hopes Are absolutely dead.

Are absolutely dead.

Confident.

Cincinnati fans are already clamoring for tickets to the world's series, walving the little formality of clinch-yankees down without a safe blow in the last six innings of the dream of the pennant.

Baker's double scored Fewster. The Yankees down without a safe blow in the last six innings of the single to the yankees their first run in the first gam Thormahlen had fanned in the third and Vick had grounded to Gerber when Fewster sent a triple to left.

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And the finish was a sad one for Mogridge, who also hurled effective-ly. Sothoron had opened the four-teenth auspiciously for the Burkemen had applied to the four teenth auspiciously for the Burkemen had applied to the four teenth auspiciously for the Burkemen had applied to the four teenth auspiciously for the Burkemen had applied to the four teenth auspiciously for the fourth auspice fo by doubling to left center. Austin tried to sacrifice and his bunt was almost perfect. Mogridge temporarily saved the day by making a fast play and throw to third, Sothoron being caught by yards.

Gedeon then shot a liner down the right-field line. The ball hit the inner sixe of the gulley formed by skin.

edge of the gulley formed by skin- play 24 karat in quality for the rest

be pounding their weak fists

against gates of brass. No further evidence than is contained in the

constitution of the league is needed to prove the would-be Czaricides are

The two questions involved are:
1. Did Johnson as president of the

2. Did the directors have authority

Let the rules answer-here they

the American League constitution reads as follows: The President,

n the performance of his duties. shall have the power to imposo fines or penalties, in the way/of suspension or otherwise, upon any manager or player who, in his opinion, has been guilty of conduct

etrimental to the general welfare

Answering No. 2.—Section 39 of the American League constitution reads: No director shall sit in

trial of a case to which his club ,s

Mr. Johnson will attend to you later!

LTHOUGH baseball clubs may A be justified in disposing of play-be during the late months of the

ace, the prejudice against contend-irs being allowed to purchase play-ers in mid-season is growing. That the presidents of the leagues have considered the situation, but differ

Action on Trading Season.

league have the right to suspend

Another Throne Tottering?

Johnson himself.

of the game

squeezing a dry lemon.

WRAY'S COLUMN

THE big drive on Czar Ban Johnson, who has been entrenched behind the baseball throne for so many years that he has come to be considered

Ruppert, Frazee and Comiskey had a factitious success for a few days.

when the farce of a board of directorship action spurned Johnson's sus-

pension ruling in the Mays case. At the time it was suggested that the

Board's reinstatement of Mays might be followed by its dethronement of

comb-proof, has been halted. The big push inaugurated by Huston,

SPORT.

T HERE was a man in our town Who went to see the game; said The "ump" was not to blame He said the arbitrator was

An honest man and able, Which ends today's best fable.

T HERE was an old fellow, and what do you think? He lived upon nothing but victuals and drink:

When the high cost of living put food on the blink He cut out the victuals and lived upon drink. the day when he made a mess of so many holes by his poor driving. He

So now he is living on water and air which made it difficult for the play-

Francis Ouimet was a sick man when he entered the tournament. But he played well.

An American box fighter who is raining for a match with Joe Beckett became so boisterous in a public house that he was haled into court and fined \$2.50. Reckon if he'd killed somebody they would have soaked him for maybe ten or twenty

It begins to look as though Me-

East is East and West is West,

George Stallings is still pick-Going to slip 'em some more stars, George?

MANION MAKES AN 89 OVER ALLEGHENY LINKS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-Eddie Limberg, has left his companions and 7 to go.

J. Wood Platt, North Hills, Philaand gone home, but Walter Kossand limberg, has left his companions and gone home, but Walter Kossdelphia, defeated Francis Ouimet, Yankees in the final game of the Steel soccer football team today with man. Jimmy Manion and Dick Bockenkamp. the Forest Park boys representing St. Louis in the National
Amateur Golf championship tournament, are still her waiting till Dayidson Herron either wins the title
or is eliminated and can play off the
t. bie medal, tie with Manion and
Paul Towksbury of Philadelphia.

The three Mound City boys had a
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destructive to the good name of baseball, and I think it will be ar-ranged to have an earlier specific date named in the league by-laws after which no trades or purchases may be made among the big league Although the matter has got attoough the matter has not been given special consideration, I think that July I might be the date before which all big league trades and purchases should be consum-mated. No team's chances are likely but is rougher in spots, and the day's practice will serve to keep Manion in shape for the medal con-test on Saturday. He did the 18 holes in 79 today, Kossman in 80 and Bockenkamp in 82.

"Rabe" Ruth had a triple in

to suffer from the competition of the richer clubs if all the barg in-ing in players is done before that date, for pennant races as a rule are free-for-alls up to the end of June. WILDE OFFERED \$7500 TO MEET FRANKIE MASON Some enactment is certain to be made to guard against the recurrence of any other deals like the Mays case. BAN JOHNSON, President American League.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 22.—Sammy Harris, a local boxing promoter, to-day cabled Jimmy Wilde of Wales, world's flyweight champion, an offer of \$7500 for him to meet Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., in Balti-Weak Clubs Would Suffer. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The ab-solute prohibition of buying or trading players during championmore in a 20-round contest for flyweight championship of the w trading players during champion-ship season would prove imprac-ticable—it would make the maz of a weak club hopeless. The Na-tional League now has a constitu-tional provision preventing such transfers of players after Aug. 20 to close of season, except by wai-ver route. JOHN A. HEYDLER, President National League. Pirates Purchase Grimm. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—The purchase of the services of First Baseman Charles Grimm of the Little Rock (Ark.) club. Southern Ass tion, was announced yesterday by the Pittsburg baseball club. Grimm is 20 years old and a southpaw. He will report for duty Sept. 1.

es to the action to be taken, is shown in the following statements from hits.

Ouimet Defeated By J. W. Platt in **National Tourney**

Former Champion, Weakened by Hard Match Against Evans, Loses at 38th Hole.

> By Walter Hagen, National Open Golf Champion

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-Francis Ouimet put everything he had into the match against "Chick" Evans Wednesday and he proved a rather easy victim for J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia golfer, yesterday. Although Ouimet carried Platt to the thirty-eighth hole, it was only sheer pluck and the weakening of Platt that prolonged the match.

Ouimet lost his chances early in

did not show the brilliant golf that
And then prohibition put drink on he displayed Wednesday. There were only flashes of it here and there bu Which forced the old fellow to cut much of his poor work could be attributed to the weather. The mor Which, all things considered, is preters to hold their clubs, and in the afternoon, although the sun was shining, the course was wet and the stances were bad.

> the Qakmont course as the traps are Pounds to Middleweight Titlemade of very heavy sand, mixed with clay, and it is a tough job to get the ball out if the lie is a bit bad. Nearly all the players found the traps frequently and this was the reason for the high scores.

Evidently the high cost of rough housing isn't one of the worries of English life.

covered that he has a lot of good shots in his bag. After having Ouimet 4 Sportsmen's Club in Newark tonight. Sportsmen's Club in Newark tonight. And if the advance sale is any critical forms and order to come hole was reached, but the strain was beginning to tell on him, too.

Loren Murchison, the sensational St. Louis sprinter, has sprinted away from his native heath and will represent N. Y. A. C. in the future.

Tough Luck.

Tough Lu

Platt Nects Herron Today. att is full of confidence. He beleved he could beat Ouimet. He also thinks that he will get away with Dave Herron today. Dave had an easy victory over J. W. Thompson of Canada, and his morning round was the best of the day. It was a 73 without many approximations and good enough to put the Confident.

Cincinnati fans are already clamoring for tickets to the world's series, waiving the little formality of clinching the pennant.

It was a 73 without many approximations and good enough to put the peppery little Canadian 8 down.

Herron learned his golf on the Oakmont course and I am of the opinion that McDonald Smith when he was here had a lot to do with Herron's game. Simply watching Mack play is an inspiration to a young golfer. Dave is not lacking in the old nerve and I look for a great fight between this pair today. final and he will have the pleasure

up and 2 to go.

William C. Fownes. Oakmont, de
It is still a question whether Weilfeated George M. Hoffner, Bala, Philadelphia, 2 up and 1 to go. Davidson Herron, Oakmont, defeated W. J. Thompson, Mississagua, 8 up

The three Mound City boys had a gread practice game yesterday at the Allegheny Country Club, on invitation of some of the members who have taken a shine to the boys, and are anxious to see Manion cop the medal in the playoff. The course at the Allegheny Club is not as hard to negotiate as the Oakmont links but is rougher in specific process.

"Gallery" at Oakmont Voiced Hostility to Evans in Ouimet Match

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Circulating among the players who have been eliminated from the national amateur golf championship here are some strange tales. One of them is that Jerry Travers, the ex-champion, wasn't at all friend ly in his attitude toward "Chick" Evans. The latter was very muc peeved when Travers ran out t him as he was getting ready putt, in his match game Duimet Wednesday, and said: "I'll bet you a thousand dollars you get

This is considered very bad ethics in golf. In fact, as one Oak mont man said, "It was a darned rotten shame."

Evans took no notice of the in-

sinuation that he wasn't the favorite with the gallery. Jimmy Manion of St. Louis said last night: "There were remarks made on the side lines against Evans when he played Armstrong, as well as in the game with Ouimet, which I know would not be al-lowed at St. Louis. It seems to me some of the players showed an undue desire to see 'Chick' lose his

Britton Will Try to Stop O'Dowd

Rain makes a lot of difference on Welterweight King Concedes 10 holder Tonight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- If confidence would be of any help to them, Platt Did Not Play His Best.

Young Platt did not show his best golf by any means. I have been looking this youngster over and kave discovered that he has a lot of good shots in this her.

He strained his arm during the national championship doubles at Longwood last week and decided to default in the singles and to give the covered that he has a lot of good shots in this her.

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Britton Will Not Run.

"I will be middleweight champion Saturday morning." said Britton at a serious nature, believing that the big Anzac was suffering from "glass arm" which a few days from O'Dowd he is greatly mistaken. I intend to try for a knockout from the start, and I'll carry Mike along at a clip he has never traveled before. I'll make him battle so fast that his tongue will be hanging out before the end of the fourth round, and after that he will be an easy victim for a knockout."

Britton Will Not Run.

I me blayers appeared to take the strain as of a serious nature, believing that the big Anzac was suffering from "glass arm" which a few days rest would probably cure.

Brookes holds the attention in the singles. He gained a place in the singles arm" which at every supported. Woll have we will have we all the place of the cardinals vesterday. Sind we here, Plumb A. C. P

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come back strong against Fownes.

**Yesterday's Results.

Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, defeated Rudolph E. Knepper, Sioux City, 3

**Tom the institution, but he is still under observation of the club physical and probably will not be able to work for the Burkemen again this

Jimmy Burke probably will send

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Patterson Out in Middle of Match

> Australian Compelled to Default Tennis Event With Victory in Sight.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Philadelphia A badly strained right arm caused the retirement of Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian player, from the lawn Meadow Club here yesterday.

He had fought through a lively Brooklyn match with his partner, Norman E. Brookes, against Frederick F. Derham and Maj. E. B. Harram, in the second round of the doubles. When the Australian holders of the United States doubles titles were within a stroke of defeating their opponents they suddenly ceased the rallies. erson put on his coat. Breokes spoke a few words to Bob Wrenn, vho had acted as umpire, at which

gallery that owing to a strained arm.
Patterson had decided to default. The ary. Gill and Agnew Detroit. 2-8-9: Ph score for Derham and Maj. Harram was hung up as 3—6, 6—7, defaulted.

Later in the day Patterson, because his arm troubled him, went to Dr. Thorpe of the Southampton Hospital and had an X-ray photograph of his right arm troubled him, went to Dr. Thorpe of the Southampton Hospital and had an X-ray photograph of his right arm to Dr. Thorpe of the Southampton Hospital and had an X-ray photograph of his right arm to Dr. Thorpe of the Southampton Hospital and had an X-ray photograph of his right arm to Dr. Thorpe of the Southampton Hospital and Maj. Harram Detroit, 2-8-6; Philadelphia, 0-6-1. Butteries: Leonard and Ainsmith: Naylor and ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the during the late innings of presentation by the Cardina of the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word in the said the magic word in the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the magic word in the said the magic word ing, after a warm-up in the control of the said the ma Thorpe of the South Thorpe of the South Thorpe of the South Thorpe of the South Thorpe of the injury or strain. According to the big Australian this did not show anything of a serious nature.

Brown Thorpe of the South Thorpe

eight-round bout at the Newark "glass" arm a rest, following the advice of the physician, so as to be able to compete in the national singles And if the advance sale is any cri- tournament next week at Forest

It is not often that a young golfer gets a chance to put out a star like Ouimet and It is not to be wondered that he was a little nervous.

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against his opponent's fast game. losing co Davis blocked at the net in wonder-together.

Americans had a long lead in the first set of 5-2 on games. Lycett's smashing and Thomas at driving in lobbing rallies turned the tide, to win a semifinal bracket.

WITH SWEDISH ELEVEN ner will go to Philadelphia to

"Glass Arm" Puts TODAYS F TABLE

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Walking to the umpire's chair, Pat-rson put on his coat. Brookes specified by Wrenn 1-7-3 (14 Innings). Batteries: Sothoron

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Drewes Loses to California Star, but Wins Doubles

bles match against Ted Drewes and SUNDAY SCHOOL LEA Charles S. Garland Jr., Lyle F. Mahan and Willis E. Davis also reached the semifinal round. Davis had his fast service booming through the court of Conrad B. Doyle of Washington, D. C., who was helpless against his opponent's fast game.

Bles match against Ted Drewes and SUNDAY SCHOOL Freed Josties, city and Central States champions, on the Plumb A. C. Semifinal games in the court of Conrad B. Doyle of Washington, D. C., who was helpless against his opponent's fast game.

George says that outside the pitching staff. Moran has but three real ball players on his team. That's about has a son older than Bobby Fownes had.

The magnates are becoming so fond of court baseball they are trying to get Judge Landis to ease himself into Garry Herrmann's shoes as chairman of the Nash Commish.

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The magnates are becoming so fond of court baseball they are trying more or less to-day over his drives. I talked with Stewart Maiden, professional at St. Louis Country Club, about him, and Stewart felt certain that if he could get away with the match yesterday with only a fair game that he would solve the offense. The next two A fair the dore and smash through four games before Drewes after which four games before Drewes could solve the offense. The next two A fair the start longer and smash through four games who had been in St. John's the final today.

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The fin gin. The score was 6-3, 6-0. By his victory Davis meets Brookes for the final today.

Randolph Lycett. the Australian, was beaten in the singles by Mahan. The score was 6-4, 6-2, the American outsteadying his rival in the railing, to drive and smash through for the players battled to a 6-6 score.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-M John J. McGraw and all of lowing that there was nothing sided in the recent trade of a chance at his old team he hit the big town in a uniform, and if he she final game of the Cardi

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er Says Arm Is O 15-Year-Old Normandie Youth Takes Post-Dispatch Medal in Uphill Fight.

Victor Captured the Last Five Holes and the Match in Great Rally.

Earl Howell, the 15-year-old rep- Hazel L. Dobbins resentative of the Normandie Golf Herman Kuhnert Retta B. Glover the annual caddies ampionship, this morning won the Estelle Saunders championship, this morning and the Post-Dispatch gold' Paul E. Lischer Martha C. Horrmann Martha C. Horrmann medal when he defeated Oliver Herr, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 16 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 17 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country Club Martha C. Horrman, pel, 18 years old, the Country lub through the kindness of Presi-

tent E. J. Snowden.

The match was well contested and Grover C. Gulledge Edrie B. Dyer was won in a splendid uphill argu-nent by Howell, who was Howell, George H. Bridley own at the fourteenth tee. Howell, Amelia Schardein . fact, had been trailing throughout the event and was never up on his opponent until late in the home tretch.

Jeneroso Redriguez Rannona Galan ... Earlico Ramacciotti Assunta Gonnela ...

pared to his opponent, started out own the course for good distance. Joseph P. O'Connor Alice R. Longwell Arthur C. Weigand himself with an iron for his Marie Smith e shots throughout the match. He Harry E. Maurer Mayme McHenry steadier on the greens, however, while Howell was erratic. At the Luella Mallinckrodt n Howell was one down and leav. ng the thirteenth green he was

egan and he won the succeeding John ponent began to waver.

76 players participating. The low medal score of the qualifying round was 86, made by Herpel; but the day owing, in match play, Howell G. H. H. H. W.

SERGT. RHINE LANDS MILITARY RIFLE TITLE

LDWELL, N. J., Aug. 22.—Sergt. Rhine, U. S. M. C., outclassed was 289 in a possible 300. The cham-motion, who was in 146th place follow-teding the first two stages of the match, won his title over the long range dur-made the target difficult to see. The

Winner, in addition to the title, re-ceives an autographed letter from the President and a gold medal. Second place was won by E. Phil-lips, a seaman in the United States

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BURIAL PERMITS e holes. On the sixteenth green John Droelle, 66, 2522 University; Heart disre holes. On the sixteenth green a squared the match and his oponent began to waver.

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New York Curb Opening

second place was won by E. Phillips, a seaman in the United States navy, with a score of 288. Others of the first 10 were E. M. Newcomb, District of Columbia civilian team, 288, Sergt. O. L. Dyer, U. S. M. C., 288, Sergt. E. von Ermansdorff, U. S. M. C., 288, Sergt. E. von Ermansdorff, U. S. M. C., 286, Sergt. M. Fisher, U. S. M. C., 286, and Lieutenant-Commander A. D. Denny, U. S. N., 285.

The Adjutant-Generals' match, open to officers of that grade from all tates, was won by Adjutant-General W. W. Moore of South Carolins, who as won the match for the past three rears. His score was 86 in a possible 100, Maj. R. D. Lagarde, Adjutant-General Officers of the District of Columbia, was second, with a score of 78. The match was shot at 200 and 500 yard bigs.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1919.

day, and the price advanced 1½ points on transfers at \$100 and \$100.50. Closing bids for the stock were \$100, with \$100.50 asked. Demand for bank and trust shares was limited and National Bank of Marland Refining sold unchanged at Mariand Refining sold unchanged at \$7.12 ½ and \$7. and Best-Clymer common was unchanged at \$54. The American Bakery Co. has deckared the regular quarterly dividend of 134. per cent on the preferred stock, and

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National Candy common was in improved demand at the forenoon ses-

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You'll gain success at home alone. Who seeks strange seas to cross,
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Don't gather any moss.
And that is odd, because, forsooth
The wise bird soonest filts,
And furthermore, home keeping youth
Have ever homely wits.

Don't fail to look before you leap, Remember, haste makes waste Be sure, when cliffs are high and steep Your ladder's safely placed, And that is strange, because thin ice With swiftness must be crossed. It is not wise to try things twice,

By taking chances is attained Both fame and goodly pelf, For nothing ventured, nothing gained Is true as truth itself. And that is queer, for learned rhymes Have long informed us all That anyone who never climbs Can surely never fall.

Help other people up the hill; For you will always find One prospers best who bears good will And that is funny, for but few Great things are ever done Except by prudent persons, who Look out for Number One!



WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

United States threatens to cut off food supply from Rumania if she dosn't behave. The average Amer-Pending suppression we volunteer United States threatens to cut off ican citizen will begin to wonder to act as a repository for hoodooism, what naughty prank he's played to have his own supply cut off.

THE AUDIENCE MIGHT UNION-IZE, TOO.

After sitting through some of the plays in New York, we wonder why the actors didn't strike sooner.

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Watter, go to my fur coat. It is a very fine and expensive one. In the left pocket you will find a gold case, 18 carat, set with sapphires in plat-inum. It is very costly. In it you will find six Havana cigars of the most expensive kind. Bring me them!"—Sondaga Nisse (Stock-

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"Do you consider a saxophoné musical instrument?" "I'm a peaceable citizen," replied Mr. Dubwaite, thoughtfuly, "and for the sake of avoiding an argument I'm willing to concede that a saxophone is a musical instrument as long as it stays in an instrument dealer's window."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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MUTT AND JEFF-THERE'S 100 PER CENT OF SOMETHING IN JEFF'S STUFF-By BUD FISHER

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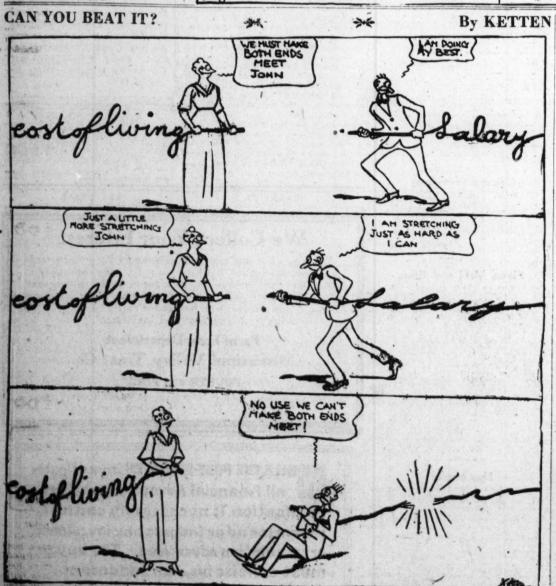
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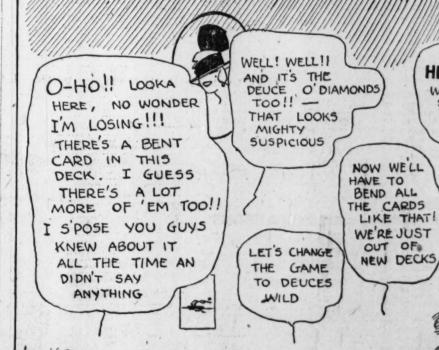
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